

'CITY'S NEEDS' IS SUBJECT OF DR. TROUTMAN

Trinity Lutheran Minister De-
livers Rousing Address To
Congregation.

In a rousing address to his con-
gregation Sunday evening, Dr. G.
J. Troutman, pastor of the Trinity
Lutheran church, used the sub-
ject "The Immediate Needs of Cir-
cleville."

Dr. Troutman's sermon dealt
largely with present conditions in
Circleville in which he discussed
four imperative needs.

TELLS SOCIAL NEEDS
Economic needs was the first
subject discussed by Dr. Troutman
followed by an explanation of the
city's social needs.

"Dr. Troutman said that some of
the best lodges in Circleville have
meetings which turn into gam-
bling and drinking parties before the
evening has ended. He said an en-
tertainment is planned which gradu-
ally turns to gambling and the
evening is spent in this manner.
Many card parties are held which
are nothing more than mild forms
of gambling," he stated, "and the
hosts or hostesses do not realize
that when they offer prizes they
are promoting gambling."

The third need explained by the
minister was of religion.

"Circleville's churches are not
growing and at the present time
have fewer members than they
had 25 years ago," said Dr. Trout-
man. "He said that the pastors
at the different Christian churches
in the city may be a cause for the
few church members, but he
said carelessness of members in
their devotion to the church was
at a much lower degree now than
at anytime in the last 25 years."

The fourth division of Trout-
man's address dealt with the moral
of the city.

DISCUSSES MORAL
He said a great part of the
city's residents observe the laws
and statutes of their city and na-
tion, but there is an element which
seems to be ever on the increase
which tries to evade the trend of
law and order.

Dr. Troutman said "Offending
the 16th amendment, which is
bootlegging, gambling, slot ma-
chine play and several other vices
which are prevalent in the city
are a detriment to any law-abiding
community."

"I don't see how any public of-
ficial who raises his right hand
to Jesus Christ that he will en-
force the laws of his city and na-
tion can sit and watch things
progress as they are at the pres-
ent time," Dr. Troutman said. "I
can't quite conceive what an of-
ficial means when he says if a
man wants to gamble and drink,
that is his business, and if he
wants to do it let him alone."

NEED COOPERATION
"The cooperation of the good
people of our city to make them
feel the want of doing their duty
and enforcing the laws is the
prime need of the city," Dr.
Troutman said.

He stated, "A shakeup in the
police department of Circleville is
not needed quite so much as for
the officials of the city to realize
the power of the oath of office
which they took and to act ac-
cordingly."

In closing, Dr. Troutman said,
"We should follow the words of
Proverbs 14:34, 'Righteousness ex-
alteth a nation, but sin is a re-
proach to any nation.'"

When interviewed Monday, Dr.
Troutman said "I am very sorry
that I was forced to use this sub-
ject as a sermon but conditions
are such that I feel it may do
very much for the good of the
city and the community."

H. P. CARRUTH IS MEAD CO. OFFICIAL

Son-in-Law of Judge and Mrs.
Adkins Is Elected Vice
President.

Harry P. Carruth, of Bell Hill,
Chillicothe, has been elected one
of the vice presidents of the Mead
Pulp and Paper Co. Election was
held at a recent meeting of the
board of directors. Mr. Carruth
succeeds H. E. Talbott.

He is the son-in-law of Judge
and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins of E.
Mound-st. His wife was formerly
Miss Leona Morris of this city,
daughter of Mrs. Adkins.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Harry Mumaw of Half-
Ave. was returned to her home
Sunday in the Mader and Ebert
car after a successful appendicitis
operation at Mt. Carmel hospital,
Columbus.

From Wisconsin High
School to Sahara Desert



Sixteen-year-old Mason Dobson
Jr., finished his studies at the Be-
loite, Wisconsin, High School at the
age of 16 and sailed for Algeria
to serve as the youngest working
member of the Beloit College-
Logan Museum expedition into the
Sahara Desert for the purpose of
hunting traces of prehistoric man.

WOMAN SAVES TWO CHILDREN

One Child, Eight Weeks Old,
Is Taken From Burning
Apartment House.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 3.—Miss Edna
Wilhelm, 21, is being heralded as a
heroine here today, following her
rescue of two small children, one
of them only eight weeks old,
from a burning apartment house.

The girl had been placed in
charge of the children of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh C. Scott, who were
away when the fire started. She
said she was reading when she
heard calls of "fire" from an ad-
joining apartment.

She awakened the two small
toots, Phyllis, five, and Hugh Jr.,
eight weeks, and handed them out
of a window to the father, who
had just returned home. Miss
Wilhelm then crawled to safety
through the window.

Three other persons were rout-
ing from the flaming apartment
house.

7 CHICKENS STOLEN HERE

Ed. Mason, Watt-St., Reports
Theft To Police—One
Chick Is Left.

Ed. Mason, of Watt-st., reported
to police Sunday that seven chick-
ens which he had in the coop be-
hind his residence were stolen
some time Saturday night. One
of the eight chickens Mason had,
eluded the thief or thieves who
took the other seven.

The discovery was not made
until Sunday afternoon when
Mason went to the hen-house.

THREE KILLED BY GAS FUMES

Ten Other Persons Overcome
—Dissatisfied Caused By
Broken 4-Inch Main.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Three
persons, members of one family,
were dead today from fumes
escaping from a four inch gas
main. The police say the main
was broken by the frost leaving
the ground.

Ten persons including six living
in an adjoining house, were over-
come. The other four were fire-
men.

The dead are:
Henry Witzler, 69; his wife,
Mary, 69, and their son Patrick.

IS ADMINISTRATRIX

Effie M. Lutz, of Amanda, has
been named administratrix of the
estate of the late Edmund G. Lutz
of that village. An inventory filed
values the estate at \$7,850, \$1,500
of which is personal property and
\$6,350 real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart and
family have moved from their
home on E. High-st to 329 E.
Franklin-st, which was recently
vacated by Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Mosely.

THREE HOURS REQUIRED TO SELECT JURY

Term of Court Opens With
Damage Suit of Holden
Against Larrick.

The January term of common
pleas court opened with the trial
of the damage case of T. J. Hol-
den and William E. Howard, of
New Lexington, O., against Arthur
Larrick, Columbus, for \$598.24 as
the result of an automobile acci-
dent which occurred in Pickaway-
co on the Lancaster-pk in the fall
of 1926.

The entire morning and, in fact,
until 1:15 p. m. the matter of
selecting a jury occupied the pro-
cedure.

The jury which was finally
selected consisted of F. B. Brun-
ner, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, William
Downs, John T. Maddox, C. W.
Hays, James P. Moffitt, Dewey
Downs, L. M. Rudy, Edward Leist,
D. A. Imler, Joe Call and L. A.
Valentine.

Attorneys in the case are Tom
A. Renick, this city, and Tague
and Tague, of New Lexington,
for the plaintiffs and Irvin F.
Snyder for the defendant.

This case was brought to Pick-
away-co because the accident oc-
curred here.

In making the assignment of
cases the clerk of courts allowed
two days for the trial of this case
which is expected to be ended
late Tuesday.

The case of Isaac Morris
against W. L. Shelby is scheduled
to follow the Holden-Larrick trial.

HOLDUP MEN ARE FOILED

Would-be Victims Disarm Their
Assailants In Columbus
Over Weekend.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—Would-
be holdup men met a tartar in their
vicinity over the weekend, ac-
cording to police reports here to-
day. Two holdups were frustrated
when the victims disarmed
their assailants and beat them
with their own revolvers. Two
other alleged bandits were being
held in the city prison for inves-
tigation.

Two men accosted A. L. Chat-
field who disarmed them. In the
tussle, one of the men regained
possession of the revolver, but the
arrival of Officer Lyons resulted
in his arrest. The other man es-
caped but was later captured at
his home, following the confession
of his companion. The men ar-
rested gave their names as Thomas
Moore, 19, and Robert Jen-
nings, 24, both negroes.

Two other robbers failed in
their attempt to gather any loot
when they lined up four men,
their hosts in a card game. Rog-
ers, one of the men lined up,
snatched the gun from one of their
attackers. Both bandits fled and
made their escape in an auto.

Another pair of bandits made
good. The men entered the cab
of C. F. Sullivan and after threat-
ening him with a revolver, deliver-
ed him safely to his home. The
cab was found later, near the
scene of the robbery.

Another taxi-cab driver was re-
lieved of his cash and auto, by a
lone bandit.

CANADA WILL FILE PROTEST

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Two mem-
bers of the Canadian Parliament
were considering making a formal
protest at Ottawa concerning the
shooting last night of Arthur
Lafontaine, 38, who alleges he
was shot by United States dry
forces.

Colonel S. C. Robinson, member
of parliament from Essex West
and J. Eccles Galt, member of
Essex East, joined today in de-
claring they will make a vigorous
shooting occurred in Canadian
protest if investigation shows the
territory.

Lafontaine, who is in Wind-
sor, with a bullet wound in his
head, admits, however, that he
was in American waters when he
was wounded.

Colonel Robinson insisted that
the time has come when shoot-
ings in Canadian waters, viola-
tions of international treaty, must
stop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle spent
Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.
Ada E. Webster in Columbus.

Law Halts Their Honeymoon



Bradford Fisher, 21, and his youthful bride, the former Janet
Stevens, were met by detectives on their arrival in New York from
Chester, Pa., their hometown, after the bride's aunt notified police
that she had been kidnapped by Fisher. The young couple declare
they are married and were starting out on their honeymoon. They
are being detained until their story is checked.

O. S. U. WELCOMES FARMERS OF OHIO IN ANNUAL MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3. (Spe-
cial).—For the 18th consecutive
year, the Ohio State University
here welcomed Monday morning,
the farmers of Ohio and their
families, to the annual Farmers'
Week program which attracts
more than 6,000 visitors a year to
the campus of the university.
Farmers' Week programs, some
by other names, are held by most
of the state colleges of agricul-
ture, but no other state has a
meeting of such size as does the
Ohio State University.

Monday was dedicated, as far as
the general programs are con-
cerned, to the Ohio Farm Bureau
Federation which will hold its an-
nual state meeting on the campus.
Reports of L. B. Palmer, presi-
dent of the bureau, and M. D.
Lincoln, its secretary, will be the
first items on the Farm Bureau
program after its members have
been welcomed to the campus. At
11 o'clock the Bureau members
as well as all others in attendance,
were addressed by Arthur M.
Hyde, United States Secretary of
Agriculture. During the other
sessions of the day the Farm Bu-
reau meetings was addressed by
agricultural specialists from Ohio
and from other states as well. In
the evening, Bureau members at
the general program will present
a pageant written by Miss Verna
Eisinger, in charge of home wel-
fare work for the federation.

DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS
While the general meetings of
the Farm Bureau are under way,
the various departments of the
College of Agriculture will launch
their own departmental programs
and the Ohio State Horticultural
Society will commence its 63rd an-
nual state meeting, which is also
part of the Farmers' Week pro-
gram.

In the annual husbandry depart-
ment of the university, while vis-
itors are inspecting the livestock
and the barns, a livestock judging
contest for beginners, open to
Farmers' Week visitors, will be
started. Poultry husbandry spe-
cialists will open a program of dis-
cussions on every phase of the
poultry industry, and one of the
most popular features of the agri-
cultural engineering program, a
demonstration of the use of rope
on the farm in making splices and
knots, will be given. At noon his-
torical films will be shown in the
University chapel, and at the same
time the agricultural engineering
staff will give a demonstration in
the sharpening of plowshares.

No advance forecasts of attend-
ance have been made by officials
of the College of Agriculture, who,
however, see no reason to expect
anything other than a larger
crowd than that of last year when
6,628 persons registered for the
sessions of the week.

MAKE PLANS FOR NEWSPAPER WEEK

Some of Nation's Best Known
Publishers To Be Speakers
At Meeting.

Arrangements have been com-
pleted for the programs of the
conventions to be held in the Ca-
pital City during Newspaper Week,
Feb. 10-15. All of the meetings
of the journalistic folks will be
held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.
The speaker list for the Associat-
ed Ohio Dailies includes Hon.
Charles Knight, prominent editor
and orator, James Schermerhorn,
internationally known humorist,
Marlen Frank, editor and publisher
Major Frank Mason, president of
International News Service, L. P.
Orr and Frank T. Denman.

Speakers for the Buckeye Press
Association are Secretary of
State Clarence J. Brown, Joseph
Ripley, editor of the American
Press, Harry Porter, vice presi-
dent of the Printing Company of
Salt Lake City, Utah, George
Dolliver, vice president of the Na-
tional Editorial Association, H. P.
Denton, well known humorist,
Alice Van Vickle, oldest active
newspaper woman.

Other organizations holding
conventions during the week will
be Ohio Associated Press Editors
and Members, Select List of Ohio
Dailies, Legal Newspaper Division
of the A. O. D., and The Ohio
Newspaper Association.

KIN OF LOCAL MAN DIES IN CHILlicothe

Brother of M. Terwilliger and
Mrs. Will Gearhart Taken
Early Monday.

The sad intelligence was brought
to Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs.
Will Gearhart of this city of the
sudden death of their brother, T. P.
B. Terwilliger of Chillicothe, O.,
well known here, who died of a
cerebral hemorrhage at 6:30 a. m.
Monday at his residence on Sec-
ond-st in that city. He was aged
77 years, 4 months. He has been
in failing health for over two
years, but was able to look after
his monument business in which
he had been engaged for many
years.

He was born in Wayne-twp, the
son of Davis and Elizabeth Brown
Terwilliger.
He leaves his widow, Mazie E.
Terwilliger, and a son, Pearl Ter-
williger; Mrs. Will S. Gearhart,
a sister, and Meeker Terwilliger,
a brother, both of this city, be-
sides several nephews and nieces.
He was first married to Mattie
Haynes, who died several years
ago.

He was a member of the Trinity
M. E. church at Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at
the Cary Ware funeral parlors in
Chillicothe, Wednesday at 2 p. m.,
burial following immediately at
Forest cemetery in this city, at
about 3:30 p. m. Rev. Motter of
Trinity M. E. church, Chillicothe,
will have charge of the services.

NINE INJURED IN COLUMBUS

8-Year-Old Boy Among Traffic
Victims Monday, Check-up
Reveals.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—Nine
persons, including one 8-year-old
boy, were injured in automobile
accidents here over the week-end,
a check-up revealed today.

Byron Casper, 8, suffered scalp
lacerations, several fractured ribs
and bruises when he was struck
by an automobile which driven
by E. M. Reed, of Middleton.
Reed was exonerated.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Parker, 52,
was severely cut on the head when
she slipped and fell on the side
of a parked automobile.

Ben Allen, 42, was critically in-
jured when he was run down by
an automobile which was driven
by Frederick Reible.

A fractured arm and serious in-
ternal injuries were suffered by
Mrs. E. E. Bird, 50, when she was
struck by an automobile which
was said to have been driven by
Harry Washburn.

Five persons were injured when
two automobiles collided at a
downtown street intersection. The
injured are William Stewart, Mrs.
Twilla Carter, her husband and
their two children, Twilla, 7, and
Betty, 9. All were passengers in
Stewart's car, which was struck
by an automobile driven by Har-
ry Keuhne.

BOMB WRECKS FRUIT STORE

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—A powerful
dynamite bomb exploded here to-
day, reducing the one-story fruit
and vegetable store of Sam
Madonia to a mass of twisted
wreckage.

Several persons were injured by
flying bits of glass and plaster.
The explosion spread terror
throughout a large area of the
west side, rousing sleeping fami-
lies who hurried to the streets in
fright.

Madonia's store and the stock
it contained was completely oblit-
erated. Wreckage from the roof
and walls and fruit and vegeta-
bles were hurled a short way, some
of the flying debris smashed win-
dows and tore roofs.

A neighboring market and
tailor shop also was wrecked.
What was left standing by the
bomb was destroyed by flames
which followed immediately.
Patrick J. Sherman, owner of the
building, was blown from his
bed and cut by flying glass. He
was unable to give any reason for
the place being bombed.

Willard Timmons, stock clerk at
the Murphy Five and Ten Cent
store, is recovering from a three
weeks' illness with grippe.

Preached Christianity,
Soviets Execute Him



Rev. John Toews, brother of W. J.
Toews of Mountain Lake, Minn.,
was recently executed in Mos-
cow under orders of the Soviet
Government. The missionary, with
three other elders of the Mennonite
churches, were shot to death fol-
lowing a trial in which they were
found guilty of teaching the Chris-
tian religion in violation of the law.

CHICAGO WILL REQUEST AID

Fire, Police and Health Badly
Hit By Shortage In
City's Funds.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—In an em-
ergency effort to keep the fire, po-
lice and health departments in op-
eration, the city government to-
day was framing a request to be
made of the .Silas H. Strawn
citizens' committee for a loan of
\$5,000,000.

The request will be made to-
morrow after the city council
meets, according to Ald. John S.
Clark, chairman of the city coun-
cil finance committee.

The \$5,000,000 sum, if granted,
will be only enough to pay salar-
ies, both overdue and current, un-
til Feb. 15. For the rest of Feb.,
an additional \$2,000,000 will be re-
quired and from that time on un-
til the reassessment is completed
and 1928 tax bills completed,
\$4,000,000 a month will be requir-
ed.

Officials are at a loss to know
where these funds will come from.

These figures do not take into
consideration the millions of dol-
lars in unpaid bills that have been
piling up. Many business houses
and merchants who have sold the
city good are in bad straits, ac-
cording to Clark.

Suburban schools as well as the
city schools are beginning to feel
the pinch of empty coffers. With
no pay in sight for teachers and
no cash to meet fuel and supply
bills, several of Chicago's large
suburbs are considering discon-
tinuing school. Their predicament
is due solely to the failure of the
county agree on a tax assess-
ment and proceed with collections
of 1928 and 1929 taxes.

Six Weeks More Winter Promised By Groundhog

The ground hog's shadow went
in and out with him Sunday, and
wherever he went, it could have
been following him. Nothing un-
certain about this groundhog busi-
ness engagement with his shadow.
The sun shone bright and early
Sunday morning, sending a mes-
sage of six more weeks of winter
weather.

"If winter comes can spring be
far behind," said Shelley or some-
body. It looks like it is going to
be six weeks behind at least.

FORMER SCIOTO-TP MAN FOUND GUILTY

Denny Cross, Once Represent-
ative, Held For Aiding
Delinquency.

Tenny Cross, aged 50, a former
resident of Scioto-twp, and a
former representative from Frank-
lin-co to the legislature, was con-
victed Friday of contributing to
the delinquency of a minor boy
by a jury in Franklin-co domestic
court.

The jury deliberated three hours.
The minimum penalty under the
law is \$10 fine and the maximum
is one year and \$1,000 fine.

Judge Lowell C. Bodey, Urbana,
on the bench, deferred sentence
pending a motion for a new trial.

DRY CONFAB BOILS A NEW IN CONGRESS

Wets Prepare For Hearings
On Bill To Legalize
2.75 Beer.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
prohibition maelstrom seethed
anew in Congress today with in-
terest divided between efforts to
dry up society, to put federal of-
ficials to a "non-drinking" test, to
legalize 2.75 beer, to encourage
home-brew and to tighten enforce-
ment of the 18th amendment.

The administration's bill, trans-
ferring the prohibition bureau to
the department of justice, may be
formally reported to the House
during the day by Chairman Wil-
lamson (R) of S. D., of the House
committee on executive expendi-
tures. He predicted its passage
by the House probably Friday. At
the last moment, the bill was
amended to give Secretary of the
Treasury Andrew W. Mellon an
equal voice with Attorney Gen-
eral William D. Mitchell in the
control of industrial alcohol per-
mits.

HOOVER FRIEND TALKS

The home brew controversy,
started by Rep. Fort (R) of N.
J., close friend of President Hoo-
ver, threatened to involve every
wet and dry leader in Washington.
No recent issue has so bewildered
the opposing forces. Fort, a
dry, said citizens could drink light
home-made beverages in their
homes. Prohibition Commissioner
James M. Moran, rather non-com-
mittal, said his dry agents would
have difficulty in arresting any-
body who did this. Other dries
and a few wets said it was not
unlawful. But most of the wets
and some dries denounced it as an
evasion.

Hoping to throw this issue into
the court, Rep. LaGuardia (R) of
N. Y., a wet, volunteered to make
intoxicating home-brew in his
New York city home to test the
legality of the practice in the
courts. He challenged Moran to
agree to arrest him if he turned
out a batch of intoxicating beer
in his home. The wets were waiting
for Moran's reply.

House wets, backing Rep. Dyer
(R) of Mo., a wet, were preparing
for hearings on his bill to legalize
2.75 beer. Thus far, the dries
have fought such modifications
very successfully.

BORAH ACTIVE

The campaign of Senator Wil-
liam E. Borah (R) of Ida., a con-
stitutional dry, against law en-
forcement officials, threatened in-
teresting developments in the new
few days. Borah has summoned
Jacob Walter, nominated as U. S.
marshal in Connecticut, before a
senate judiciary sub-committee to
learn whether he takes an "occasional
shot" of intoxicating liquor.
If he does, Borah will oppose his
confirmation. Other Senate dries
have endorsed Borah's plan to con-
firm only "non-drinkers" for ap-
pointment to federal law enforce-
ment posts.

Borah also has under advisement
before another judiciary sub-
committee the reappointment of
Sawyer Smith as U. S. attorney
in eastern Kentucky. Smith was
charged with lax enforcement of
the dry law but produced proof
of a very efficient record. The
Idaho senator was ready to put
into effect a federal appointee.

TARLTON MAN DROPS DEAD

Gustave Ehms, Native of Ger-
many, Victim of Cerebral
Hemorrhages.

Gustave Ehms, aged 67, drop-
ped dead at his home at Tarlton
Saturday afternoon while he was
loading corn. Cerebral hemor-
rhage was given as the cause of
death. He had been in apparent
good health and was going about
his daily labors when death came.
He was born in Germany, Aug.
18, 1863, the son of Frederick and
Henrick Greiner Ehms.

He was married three times,
his first wife, Theresa Beninger,
and his second wife, Regina Hen-
ney, are both deceased. He is
survived by his third wife, for-
merly Elize Marten.

Funeral services will be held at
the home Tuesday at 1 p. m. with
burial in the Hillier-Ludwig ceme-
tery by H. E. Defenbaugh and
Sons, Rev. Woodward, of Tarl-
ton, will officiate.

Pall bearers will be Charles
Schwin, Frank Fetherolf, John
Weaver, Ed. S. Ballard, Howard
McDonald and Theodore Spanglin.

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progress as they are at the pres-
ent time," Dr. Troutman said. "I
can't quite conceive what an of-
ficial means when he says if a
man wants to gamble and drink,
that is his business, and if he
wants to do it let him alone."

NEED COOPERATION
"The cooperation of the good
people of our city to make them
feel the want of doing their duty
and enforcing the laws is the
prime need of the city," Dr.
Troutman said.

He stated, "A shakeup in the
police department of Circleville is
not needed quite so much as for
the officials of the city to realize
the power of the oath of office
which they took and to act ac-
cordingly."

In closing, Dr. Troutman said,
"We should follow the words of
Proverbs 14, 34, 'Righteousness ex-
alteth a nation, but sin is a re-
proach to any nation.'"

When interviewed Monday, Dr.
Troutman said "I am very sorry
that I was forced to use this sub-
ject as a sermon but conditions
are such that I feel it may do
very much for the good of the
city and the community."

H. P. CARRUTH IS MEAD CO. OFFICIAL

Son-in-Law of Judge and Mrs.
Adkins Is Elected Vice
President.

Harry P. Carruth, of Bell Hill,
Chillicothe, has been elected one
of the vice presidents of the Mead
Pulp and Paper Co. Election was
held at a recent meeting of the
board of directors. Mr. Carruth
succeeds H. E. Talbott.

He is the son-in-law of Judge
and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins of E.
Mound-st. His wife was formerly
Miss Leona Morris of this city,
daughter of Mrs. Adkins.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Harry Mumaw of Half-
Ave, was returned to her home
Sunday in the Mader and Ebert
car after a successful appendicitis
operation at Mt. Carmel hospital,
Columbus.

From Wisconsin High
School to Sahara Desert



Sixteen-year-old Mason Dobson,
Jr., finished his studies at the Be-
loft, Wisconsin, High School a few
days ago and sailed for Algeria
to serve as the youngest working
member of the Beloit College-
Logan Museum expedition into the
Sahara Desert for the purpose of
hunting traces of prehistoric man.

WOMAN SAVES TWO CHILDREN

One Child, Eight Weeks Old,
Is Taken From Burning
Apartment House.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 3.—Miss Edna
Wilhelm, 21, is being heralded as
a heroine here today, following her
rescue of two small children, one
of them only eight weeks old,
from a burning apartment house.

The girl had been placed in
charge of the children of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh C. Scott, who were
away when the fire started. She
said she was reading when she
heard calls of "fire" from an ad-
joining apartment.

She awakened the two small
tots, Phyllis, five, and Hugh Jr.,
eight weeks, and handed them out
of a window to the father, who
had just returned home. Miss
Wilhelm then crawled to safety
through the window.

Three other persons were rout-
ed from the flaming apartment
house.

7 CHICKENS STOLEN HERE

Ed. Mason, Watt-St, Reports
Theft To Police—One
Chick Is Left.

Ed. Mason, of Watt-st, reported
to police Sunday that seven chick-
ens which he had in the coop be-
hind his residence were stolen
some time Saturday night. One
of the eight chickens Mason had,
eluded the thief or thieves who
took the other seven.

The discovery was not made
until Sunday afternoon when
Mason went to the hen-house.

THREE KILLED BY GAS FUMES

Ten Other Persons Overcome
—Disaster Caused By
Broken 4-Inch Main.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Three
persons, members of one family,
were dead today from fumes
escaping from a four inch gas
main. The police say the main
was broken by the frost leaving
the ground.

Ten persons including six living
in an adjoining house, were over-
come. The other four were fire-
men.

The dead are:
Henry Witzler, 69; his wife,
Mary, 69, and their son Patrick.

IS ADMINISTRATRIX

Effie M. Lutz, of Amanda, has
been named administratrix of the
estate of the late Edmund G. Lutz
of that village. An inventory filed
values the estate at \$7,850. \$1,500
of which is personal property and
\$6,350 real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart and
family have moved from their
home on E. High-st to 329 E.
Franklin-st, which was recently
vacated by Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Mosely.

THREE HOURS REQUIRED TO SELECT JURY

Term of Court Opens With
Damage Suit of Holden
Against Larrick.

The January term of common
pleas court opened with the trial
of the damage case of T. J. Hol-
den and William E. Howard, of
New Lexington, O., against Arthur
Larrick, Columbus, for \$598.24 as
the result of an automobile acci-
dent which occurred in Pickaway-
co on the Lancaster-pk in the fall
of 1926.

The entire morning and, in fact,
until 1:15 p. m. the matter of
selecting a jury occupied the pro-
cedure.

The jury which was finally
selected consisted of F. B. Brun-
ner, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, William
Downs, John T. Maddox, C. W.
Hays, James P. Moffitt, Dewey
Downs, L. M. Rudy, Edward Leist,
D. A. Imler, Joe Call and L. A.
Valentine.

Attorneys in the case are Tom
A. Renick, this city, and Tague
and Tague, of New Lexington,
for the plaintiffs and Irvin F.
Snyder for the defendant.

This case was brought to Pick-
away-co because the accident oc-
curred here.

In making the assignment of
cases the clerk of courts allowed
two days for the trial of this case
which is expected to be ended
late Tuesday.

The case of Isaiah Morris
against W. D. Shelby is scheduled
to follow the Holden-Larrick trial.

HOLDUP MEN ARE FOILED

Wouldbe Victims Disarm Their
Assailants In Columbus
Over Weekend.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—Would-
be holdup men met a tartar in their
vicinity over the week-end, ac-
cording to police reports here to-
day. Two holdups were frustrat-
ed when the victims disarmed
their assailants and beat them
with their own revolvers. Two
other alleged bandits were being
held in the city prison for inves-
tigation.

Two men accosted A. L. Chat-
field who disarmed them. In the
tussle, one of the men regained
possession of the revolver, but the
arrival of Officer Lyons resulted
in his arrest. The other man es-
caped but was later captured at
his home, following the confession
of his companion. The men ar-
rested gave their names as Thomas
Moore, 19, and Robert Jen-
nings, 24, both negroes.

Two other robbers failed in
their attempt to gather any loot,
when they lined up four men,
their hosts in a card game. Rog-
ers, one of the men lined up,
snatched the gun from one of their
attackers. Both bandits fled and
made their escape in an auto.

Another pair of bandits made
good. The men entered the cab
of C. F. Sullivan and after threat-
ening him with a revolver, deliv-
ered him safely to his home. The
cab was found later, near the
scene of the robbery.

Another taxi-cab driver was re-
lieved of his cash and auto, by
a lone bandit.

CANADA WILL FILE PROTEST

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Two mem-
bers of the Canadian Parliament
were considering making a formal
protest at Ottawa concerning the
shooting last night of Arthur
Laframboise, 38, who alleges he
was shot by United States dry
forces.

Colonel S. C. Robinson, member
of parliament from Essex West
and J. Eccles Gott, member of
Essex East, joined today in de-
claring they will make a vigorous
protest if investigation shows the
territory.

Laframboise, who is in Wind-
sor, with a bullet wound in his
head, admits, however, that he
was in American waters when he
was wounded.

Colonel Robinson insisted that
the time has come when shoot-
ings in Canadian waters, viola-
tions of international treaty, must
stop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle spent
Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.
Ada E. Webster in Columbus.

Law Halts Their Honeymoon



Bradford Fisher, 21, and his youthful bride, the former Janet
Stevens, were met by detectives on their arrival in New York from
Chester, Pa., their hometown, after the bride's aunt notified police
that she had been kidnaped by Fisher. The young couple declare
they are married and were starting out on their honeymoon. They
are being detained until their story is checked.

O. S. U. WELCOMES FARMERS OF OHIO IN ANNUAL MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3. (Spe-
cial).—For the 18th consecutive
year, the Ohio State University
here welcomed Monday morning,
the farmers of Ohio and their
families, to the annual Farmers'
Week program which attracts
more than 6,000 visitors a year to
the campus of the university.
Farmers' Week programs, some
by other names, are held by most
of the state colleges of agricul-
ture, but no other state has a
meeting of such size as does the
Ohio State University.

Monday was dedicated, as far as
the general programs are con-
cerned, to the Ohio Farm Bureau
Federation which will hold its an-
nual state meeting on the campus.

Reports of L. B. Palmer, presi-
dent of the bureau, and M. D.
Lincoln, its secretary, will be the
first items on the Farm Bureau
program after its members have
been welcomed to the campus. At
11 o'clock the Bureau members
as well as all others in attendance,
were addressed by Arthur M.
Hyde, United States Secretary of
Agriculture. During the other
sessions of the day the Farm Bu-
reau meetings was addressed by
agricultural specialists from Ohio
and from other states as well. In
the evening, Bureau members at
the general program will present
a pageant written by Miss Verna
Elsinger, in charge of home wel-
fare work for the federation.

DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS
While the general meetings of
the Farm Bureau are under way,
the various departments of the
College of Agriculture will launch
their own departmental programs
and the Ohio State Horticultur-
al Society will commence its 63rd
annual state meeting, which is also
part of the Farmers' Week pro-
gram.

In the animal husbandry depart-
ment of the university, while vis-
itors are inspecting the livestock
and the barns, a livestock judging
contest for beginners, open to
Farmers' Week visitors, will be
started. Poultry husbandry spe-
cialists will open a program of dis-
cussions on every phase of the
poultry industry, and one of the
most popular features of the agri-
cultural engineering program, a
demonstration of the use of rope
on the farm in making splices and
knots, will be given. At noon his-
torical films will be shown in the
University chapel and at the same
time the agricultural engineering
staff will give a demonstration in
the sharpening of plowshares.

No advance forecasts of attend-
ance have been made by officials
of the College of Agriculture, who,
however, see no reason to expect
anything other than a larger
crowd than that of last year when
6,628 persons registered for the
sessions of the week.

**AIR MAIL PILOT
DIES IN CRASH**

Wing Hits Observation Post
As Flier Is Attempting To
Land Plane.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 3.—
Cary T. Prigham, 30, of Lexing-
ton, Mass., an air mail pilot for
the Colonial air mail company,
was almost instantly killed today,
when his Pittsman plane struck an
observation post on a building at
Brainard field as he was prepar-
ing to land.

The left wing of the plane
struck the post and crumpled.
The plane kept on for about 100
yards before coming to earth with
a crash that practically demolish-
ed it.

Pilot Prigham was believed al-
most instantly killed. The medical
examiner, Dr. William Luby stated
he believed the cause of death
to have been a fractured skull.

The plane was enroute from
New York to Boston.

DRIVERS TAKE EXAMINATION

Nearly 200 Pickaway-co bus
drivers took the chauffeurs' license
examination held in the high
school building here Saturday.
Every street in the vicinity of the
school building was said to be filled
with automobiles and school
buses while the men were taking
the examination.

The results of the tests given
the men will not be available for
several months, according to word
from the county superintendents
office Monday. Due to the fact
that there are tests being held
throughout the state it is expected
much time will be taken in grad-
ing the papers in Columbus.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harold White of Logan-st
was taken to Mt. Carmel hos-
pital, Columbus, Sunday for treat-
ment. The trip was made in the
Albaugh invalid coach.

KIN OF LOCAL MAN DIES IN CHILlicothe

Brother of M. Terwilliger and
Mrs. Will Gearhart Taken
Early Monday.

The sad intelligence was brought
to Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs.
Will Gearhart of this city of the
sudden death of their brother, T. P.
B. Terwilliger of Chillicothe, O.,
well known here, who died of a
cerebral hemorrhage at 6:30 a.m.
Monday at his residence on Sec-
ond-st in that city. He was aged
77 years, 4 months. He has been
in failing health for over two
year, but was able to look after
his monument business in which
he had been engaged for many
years.

He was born in Wayne-twp, the
son of Davis and Elizabeth Brown
Terwilliger.

He leaves his widow, Mazie E.
Terwilliger, and a son, Pearl Ter-
williger; Mrs. Will S. Gearhart,
a sister and Meeker Terwilliger,
a brother, both of this city, be-
sides several nephews and nieces.
He was first married to Mattie
Haynes, who died several years
ago.

He was a member of the Trinity
M. E. church at Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at
the Cary Ware funeral parlors in
Chillicothe, Wednesday at 2 p. m.,
burial following immediately at
Forest cemetery in this city, at
about 3:30 p. m. Rev. Motter of
Trinity M. E. church, Chillicothe,
will have charge of the services.

NINE INJURED IN COLUMBUS

8-Year-Old Boy Among Traffic
Victims (Monday, Check-up
Reveals.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—Nine
persons, including one 8-year-old
boy, were injured in automobile
accidents here over the week-end,
a check-up revealed today.

Byron Casper, 8, suffered scalp
lacerations, several fractured ribs
and bruises when he was struck
by an automobile which driven
by E. M. Reed, of Middleton,
Reed was exonerated.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Parker, 52,
was severely cut on the head when
she slipped and fell on the side
of a parked automobile.

Ben Allen, 42, was critically in-
jured when he was run down by
an automobile which was driven
by Frederick Reible.

A fractured arm and serious in-
ternal injuries were suffered by
Mrs. E. E. Bird, 50, when she was
struck by an automobile which
was said to have been driven by
Harry Washburn.

Five persons were injured when
two automobiles collided at a
downtown street intersection. The
injured are William Stewart, Mrs.
Twila Carter, her husband and
their two children, Twila, 7, and
Betty, 9. All were passengers in
Stewart's car, which was struck
by an automobile driven by Har-
ry Keuhne.

BOMB WRECKS FRUIT STORE

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—A powerful
dynamite bomb exploded here to-
day, reducing the one-story fruit
and vegetable store of Sam
Madonia to a mass of twisted
wreckage.

Several persons were injured by
flying bits of glass and plaster.

The explosion spread terror
throughout a large area of the
west side, rousing sleeping fami-
lies who hurried to the streets in
fright.

Madonia's store and the stock
it contained was completely ob-
literated. Wreckage from the roof
and walls and fruit and vegetables
were hurled a block away; some
of the flying debris smashed win-
dows and tore roofs.

A neighboring meat market
and tailor shop were also wrecked.
What was left standing by the
bomb was destroyed by flames
which followed immediately.

Patrick J. Sherman, owner of
the building, was blown from his
bed and cut by flying glass. He
was unable to give any reason for
the place being bombed.

Willard Timmons, stock clerk at
the Murphy Five and Ten Cent
store, is recovering from a three
weeks' illness with grippe.

Preached Christianity,
Soviets Execute Him



Rev. John Toews, brother of W. J.
Toews of Mountain Lake, Minn.,
was recently executed in Mos-
cow under orders of the Soviet
Government. The missionary, with
three other elders of the Mennonite
churches, were shot to death fol-
lowing a trial in which they were
found guilty of teaching the Chris-
tian religion in violation of the
law.

CHICAGO WILL REQUEST AID

Fire, Police and Health Badly
Hit By Shortage In
City's Funds.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—In an em-
ergency effort to keep the fire, po-
lice and health departments in op-
eration, the city government to-
day was framing a request to be
made of the Silas H. Strawn
citizens' committee for a loan of
\$5,000,000.

The request will be made to-
morrow after the city council
meets, according to Ald. John S.
Clark, chairman of the city coun-
cil finance committee.

The \$6,000,000 sum, if granted,
will be only enough to pay salar-
ies, both overdue and current, un-
til Feb. 15. For the rest of Feb.,
an additional \$2,000,000 will be re-
quired and from that time on un-
til the reassessment is completed
and 1928 tax bills completed,
\$4,000,000 a month will be requir-
ed.

Officials are at a loss to know
where these funds will come from.

These figures do not take into
consideration the millions of dol-
lars in unpaid bills that have been
piling up. Many business houses
and merchants who have sold the
city goods are in bad straits, ac-
cording to Clark.

Suburban schools as well as the
city schools are beginning to feel
the pinch of empty coffers. With
no pay in sight for teachers and
no cash to meet fuel and supply
bills, several of Chicago's large
suburbs are considering discon-
tinuing school. Their predicament
is due solely to the failure of the
county agree on a tax assess-
ment and proceed with collections
of 1928 and 1929 taxes.

Six Weeks More Winter Promised By Groundhog

The ground hog's shadow went
in and out with him Sunday, and
wherever he went, it could have
been following him. Nothing un-
certain about this groundhog busi-
ness engagement with his shadow.
The sun shone bright and early
Sunday morning, sending a mes-
sage of six more weeks of winter
weather.

"If winter comes can spring be
far behind," said Shelley or some-
body. It looks like it is going to
be six weeks behind at least.

FORMER SCIOTO-TP MAN FOUND GUILTY

Denny Cross, Once Represen-
tative, Held For Aiding
Delinquency.

Denny Cross, aged 50, a former
resident of Scioto-twp, and a
former representative from Frank-
lin-co to the legislature, was con-
victed Friday of contributing to
the delinquency of a minor boy,
by a jury in Franklin-co domestic
court.

The jury deliberated three hours.
The minimum penalty under the
law is \$10 fine and the maximum
is one year and \$1,000 fine.

Judge Lowell C. Bodey, Urbana,
on the bench, deferred sentence
pending a motion for a new trial.

DRY CONFAB BOILS A NEW IN CONGRESS

Wets Prepare For Hearings
On Bill To Legalize
2.75 Beer.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
prohibition maelstrom seethed
anew in Congress today with in-
terest divided between efforts to
dry up society, to put federal of-
ficials to a "non-drinking" test, to
legalize 2.75 beer, to encourage
home-brew and to tighten enforce-
ment of the 18th amendment.

The administration's bill, trans-
ferring the prohibition bureau to
the department of justice, may be
formally reported to the House
during the day by Chairman Wil-
lamson (R) of S. D., of the House
committee on executive expendi-
tures. He predicted its passage
by the House probably Friday. At
the last moment, the bill was
amended to give Secretary of the
Treasury Andrew W. Mellon an
equal voice with Attorney Gen-
eral William D. Mitchell in the
control of industrial alcohol per-
mits.

HOOVER FRIEND TALKS

The home brew controversy,
started by Rep. Fort (R) of N.
J., close friend of President Hoo-
ver, threatened to involve every
wet and dry leader in Washington.
No recent issue has so bewildered
the opposing forces. Fort, a
dry, said citizens could drink light
home-made beverages in their
homes. Prohibition Commission
James M. Dorian, rather non-com-
mittal, said his dry agents would
have difficulty in arresting any-
body who did this. Other dries
and a few wets said it was not
unlawful. But most of the wets
and some dries denounced it as an
evolution.

Hoping to throw this issue into
the court, Rep. LaGuardia (R) of
N. Y., a wet, volunteered to make
intoxicating home-brew in his
New York city home to test the
legality of the practice in the
courts. He challenged Dorian to
agree to arrest him if he turned
out a batch of intoxicating beer in
his home. The wets were waiting
for Dorian's reply.

House wets, backing Rep. Dyer
(R) of Mo., a wet, were preparing
for hearings on his bill to legalize
2.75 beer. Thus far, the dries
have fought such modifications
very successfully.

BORAH ACTIVE

The campaign of Senator Wil-
liam E. Borah (R) of Ida., a con-
stitutional dry, against law en-
forcement officials, threatened in-
teresting developments in the new
few days. Borah has summoned
Jacob Walter, nominated as U. S.
marshal in Connecticut, before a
senate judiciary sub-committee to
learn whether he takes an "occasional
shot" of intoxicating liquor. If
he does, Borah will oppose his
confirmation. Other Senate dries
have endorsed Borah's plan to con-
firm only "non-drinkers" for ap-
pointment to federal law enforce-
ment posts.

Borah also has under advisement
before another judiciary sub-
committee the reappointment of
Sawyer Smith as U. S. attorney
in eastern Kentucky. Smith was
charged with lax enforcement of
the dry law but produced proof
of a very efficient record. The
Idaho senator was ready to put
into effect a series of federal ap-
pointees.

TARLTON MAN DROPS DEAD

Gustave Ehnis, Native of Ger-
many, Victim of Cerebral
Hemorrhages.

Gustave Ehnis, aged 67, drop-
ped dead at his home at Tarlton
Saturday afternoon while he was
loading corn. Cerebral hemor-
rhage was given as the cause of
death. He had been in apparent
good health and was going about
his daily labors when death came.
He was born in Germany, Aug.
18, 1863, the son of Frederick and
Henrietta Greiner Ehnis.

He was married three times,
his first wife, Theresa Beninger,
and his second wife, Regina Hen-
ney, are both deceased. He is
survived by his third wife, for-
merly Eliza Marten.

Funeral services will be held at

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

By DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The annual noof and mouth convention, so called because it is equally hard on each, will get under way today with the annual meetings of the International and Eastern leagues, followed by the schedule meeting of the National league tomorrow. They hold a schedule meeting every year, largely because it feels so good when they stop. There is no other purpose for the thing, since the schedule is always approved, ad lib and per se, but there is ever the possibility that a magnate will lose his presence of mind under a potted palm in the lobby and so commit himself to something really constructive. This possibility breathes life and hope into a program that otherwise is defunct, by choice.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, may try to hawk Dazzy Vance to the Cubs or Pirates for any other club that is willing to support the dazzy in the manner to which he is accustomed. This represents about \$20,000 a year in money, not to mention the players that would be tossed in by way of emphasis and for good measure; it is the interest of the meeting in Mr. Vance may turn out to be pardonably tepid.

Perhaps the Pittsburgh club will try to do something with Burreigh, Grimes, another fretful young man who has a vulgar interest in money, thereby differing from the average club owner. The latter has absolutely no interest in money, as long as it isn't his. Adolfo Luque may be offered for trade by the Reds and the Cubs are understood to be about to swing a deal with another first division for a catcher but otherwise nothing is supposed to be contemplated. This is ominous, baseball has a genius for doing nothing that is expected of it and, by nightfall, it may have half of the National league traded to Fort Wayne, Ind.

The so-called Brooklyn situation will go for another airing and this



THAT many people do not appreciate the stores of their home city as they should.

THAT the careful housewife wants dependable merchandise at reasonable prices. YOUR STORES HAVE IT—it is not necessary to order by mail or to go to some other city to trade and help build the other city.

THAT your stores carry large stocks of seasonal merchandise and the quality of goods offered makes the purchasing power of your dollar greater than in any other city.

THAT the owners of your progressive business concerns are public-spirited and progressive.

THAT they always do their part toward the civic betterment of their city. DO YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

THAT their stores are filled with big values in merchandise.

THAT you can find where to buy extraordinary goods at extraordinary prices by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

THAT the business concerns of your city can satisfy your wants. They make it their business to give such service and have such stocks that will fulfill the wants of every customer.

THAT no one should handicap the business and buying-power of the home city by spending their money away from home.

THAT your business men realize that the goodwill of their customers is the greatest asset they can have; you should realize that successful business concerns are a great asset for your city.

YOUR HOME CITY MERCHANTS WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THEY ARE INTIMATELY INTERESTED IN YOUR WELFARE AND ARE TRYING AT ALL TIMES TO DO MORE THAN THEIR SHARE FOR THE WELFARE OF THE HOME PEOPLE.

DENNY SHUTE TAKES TITLE

Columbus Pro Shoots Super-Golf To Win Texas Open Championship.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.—Densmore Shute, quiet young pro from Columbus, Ohio, was the new holder of the Texas open golf crown today by virtue of his brilliant victory over a great field at Brackenridge Park. Shute was also richer by \$1,500.

Adding a 71 to his previous rounds of 68, 69, 69—all under par but the final round—Shute came in seven strokes ahead of the field. His nearest competitors were Al Espinosa, of Chicago; Neal McIntyre, of Indianapolis; and Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., who split second money.

On down the line came the others, the majority of them overcome by the bogie of rain and mud which prevailed during all but the first day of play. Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., biggest money winner in the game during past months, was outside the money entirely with a 299.

Bill Melhorn, the defending champion, also failed to click. Shute's final card: Out 484 444 544—37. In 344 634 543—34—71.

MONARCH TEAM LOSES, 33-32

Portsmouth Quint Grabs Advantage In Second Period Which It Holds.

The Circleville Monarchs colored basketball team lost a hard fought contest to a team from Portsmouth at the Armory Saturday evening. The score was 33-32 and the issue of game was not decided until the final minute.

The local boys started in fine style and held a lead of 9-3 at the quarter. The half, however, ended 17-12 with Portsmouth on the long end of the score. They still led 27-19 at the end of the third session. The local boys came near tying the count in the final period but fell just one point short.

P. Thomas, G. Thomas, G. Johnson, F. Thomas and M. Bass comprised the Circleville lineup.

On Thursday the Krogers and the Monarchs will meet at the Parish house.

Worth Remembering
Scratches can be removed from patent leather by applying a mixture of olive oil and jet black ink with a fine brush and repeating several times.

Hard to Satisfy
Man wants but little here below but what he sets is usually below what he wants.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First of the Incas
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Dual Role for Artichoke
Besides being a potential source of sugar, the artichoke is said to be suitable for papermaking.

Coal Pile Getting Low?

Time to check up and fill up so you will be prepared for the cold days of February and March.

OHIO WHITE ASH COAL
\$5.00 PER TON DELIVERED

Black Band, Man O' War and Kay-Moor, the famous West Virginia coals, always in our stock of Kleen-Dri-Koles.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
Phone 149

His Kiss May Cost \$5,000



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This is why The Buckeye's 5% Certificates of Deposit are so popular with thousands of investors. For 35 years no investor has ever suffered loss.

Investors have as security first mortgages on real estate, loaned at 6%, no commission, and reserve and surplus \$2,250,000 for their protection, besides surety bonds and insurance, \$5,500,000, carried at The Buckeye's expense.

OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Serving Over 92,000 Customers

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Job PRINTING

Is more than putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet.

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Needless Suffering

The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

Mystery Car Making Auto History in Mountain Tests

NEW 'MYSTERY' CAR BEING TESTED

De Soto

THIS IS THE NEW STRAIGHT 8 THAT STARTLED THE INDUSTRY

THE LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD

Weeks ago, leading newspapers were informed of a mysterious new eight-cylinder car which was performing almost incredible feats on the great natural proving ground in the steep mountains of Pennsylvania.

Out of curiosity, and sensing a news story, automobile editors hurried to the mountains to investigate. There they joined in actual driving tests under conditions of their own selection. They saw and experienced feats of performance that set them writing columns of praise about a new motor car whose very name was still a secret. Now is revealed the name of that mysterious car—the car they proclaimed a sensation. It is the new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight—the lowest priced Eight in the world—a car that comes before the public on the wings of a nationwide chorus of expert approval and commendation.

On the basis of overwhelming dollar value, the new De Soto Straight Eight, beyond all doubt, is as outstanding in the eight-cylinder field as its famous companion car, the De Soto Six, is outstanding in the field of sixes. Every comparison unalterably verifies this fact.

\$965
AND UP, F. O. R. DETROIT

De Soto

STRAIGHT EIGHT

CLIFTON AUTO SALES

Harry Clifton Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

140-142 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 197. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The annual noof and mouth convention, so called because it is equally hard on each, will get under way today with the annual meetings of the International and Eastern leagues, followed by the schedule meeting of the National league tomorrow, they hold a schedule meeting every year, largely because it feels so good when they stop. There is no other purpose for the thing, since the schedule is always approved, ad lib and per se, but there is ever the possibility that a magnate will lose his presence of mind under a potted palm in the lobby and so commit himself to something really constructive. This possibility breathes life and hope into a program that otherwise is defunct, oy choice.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, may try to hawk Dazzy Vance to the Cubs or Pirates for any other club that is willing to support the dazzler in the manner to which he is accustomed. This represents about \$20,000 a year in money, not to mention the players that would be tossed in by way of emphasis and for good measure; is the interest of the meeting in Mr. Vance may turn out to be pardonably tepid.

Perhaps the Pittsburg club will try to do something with Burreigh Grimes, another fretful young man who has a vulgar interest in money, tacitly differing from the average club owner. The latter has absolutely no interest in money, as long as it isn't his. Adolfo Luque may be offered for trade by the Reds and the Cubs are understood to be about to swing a deal with another first division for a catcher but otherwise nothing is supposed to be contemplated. This is ominous, baseball has a genius for doing nothing that is expected of it and, by nightfall, it may have half of the National league traded to Fort Wayne, Ind.

The so-called Brooklyn situation will go for another airing and this

time it probably will be settled definitely, for it is all very simple. The only trouble in Brooklyn is that President Wilbert Robinson refuses to fire Manager Wilbert Robinson at the suggestion of Vice President McKeever, who signs the pay checks. And Vice President McKeever refuses to sign the pay check for President Robinson who refuses to fire Manager Robinson, proving beyond all about that he is a very headstrong fellow. Meantime, the ball club is getting along great or greatly, as we say at the feed store, and is getting resolutely ready to finish last.

DENNY SHUTE TAKES TITLE

Columbus Pro Shoots Super-Golf To Win Texas Open Championship.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.—Densmore Shute, quiet young pro from Columbus, Ohio, was the new holder of the Texas open golf crown today by virtue of his brilliant victory over a great field at Brackenridge Park. Shute was also richer by \$1,500.

Adding a 71 to his previous rounds of 68, 69, 69—all under par but the final round—Shute came in seven strokes ahead of the field. His nearest competitors were Al Espinosa, of Chicago; Neal McIntyre, of Indianapolis; and Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., who split second money.

On down the line came the others, the majority of them overcome by the bogie of rain and mud which prevailed during all but the first day of play. Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., biggest money winner in the game during past months, was outside the money entirely with a 299.

Bill Mehlhorn, the defending champion, also failed to click. Shute's final card: Out 434 444 544—37. In 344 634 343—34—71.

MONARCH TEAM LOSES, 33-32

Portsmouth Quint Grabs Advantage In Second Period Which It Holds.

The Circleville Monarchs colored basketball team lost a hard fought contest to a team from Portsmouth at the Armory Saturday evening. The score was 33-32 and the issue of game was not decided until the final minute.

The local boys started in fine style and held a lead of 9-3 at the quarter. The half, however, ended 17-12 with Portsmouth on the long end of the score. They still led 27-19 at the end of the third session. The local boys came near tying the count in the final period but fell just one point short.

P. Thomas, G. Thomas, G. Johnson, F. Thomas and M. Bass comprised the Circleville lineup.

On Thursday the Krogers and the Monarchs will meet at the Parish house.

Worth Remembering
Scratches can be removed from patent leather by applying a mixture of olive oil and jet black ink with a fine brush and repeating several times.

Hard to Satisfy
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Rohr, lg	0	0	0
Simms, lg	0	0	0
Total	17	2	36
Walnut—20	G.	F.	T.
Reed, rf	2	0	4
Swoyer, lf	1	0	2
Heskett, lf	1	0	2
Teegardin, c	0	0	0
Lame, c	3	0	6
Brown, rg	1	1	3
Barr, lg	1	1	3
Marion, lg	0	0	0
Total	9	2	20

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Earliest Stringed Instrument
An ancient violinlike instrument with three to six strings, used in Ireland and Wales, was the first stringed instrument to be played with a bow. It was called a crowd.

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Mystery 8 Trims Rigger Kipler in Mountain Trials

Test "Mystery Eight"

Amazing Car Is Produced

Under \$1,000

PERFORMANCE OF "MYSTERY EIGHT" ASTONISHING

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CRIPPLED CHILDREN WILL BROADCAST FROM W. L. W.

A unique program over Station W. L. W. will be broadcast soon in which crippled children will participate. The Ohio School of the Air is making this program possible. It will be broadcast Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, from 2 until 3 o'clock. The details of the program are under the direction of Mrs. Hazel C. McIntire, Director of Special Classes of the State Department of Education.

"KONJOLA BEST INVESTMENT I HAVE EVER MADE"

Cleveland Lady Gained Ten Pounds In Two Weeks—Was Completely Run Down.



MRS. WILLIAM ARNDT.

"Konjola turned out to be the best investment I have ever made," said Mrs. William Arndt, 3952 West 224th street, Cleveland. "I had spent, or rather wasted, many a dollar trying to find relief from indigestion and its pains, but nothing helped me. I was so sick and miserable all over that I did not care much whether I lived or not. My system was completely run-down, and I was weak and tired out all the time."

"Fortunately the many endorsements that I read of Konjola led me to try this medicine. To my astonishment I began to feel better within a week. In two weeks I gained ten pounds. My digestion improved rapidly, and I was stimulated and invigorated generally. After a six weeks' treatment, I am feeling better than for many years. All this splendid health I owe to Konjola, and I endorse it will all my heart."

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store, and by all the leading druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

In view of the fact that the tenth annual meeting of The Ohio Society for Crippled Children will be held in Cincinnati on the same day, Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen, president emeritus of the Ohio Society, will give a radio address. Walter B. Underwood, executive secretary of The Ohio Society will tell of the Ohio Society's work. Miss Norma Carpenter, a protégé of the Cleveland Rotary Club, will give vocal numbers and a group of deaf from the Columbus school for the deaf will give a group of instrumental numbers. Samuel H. Squire, treasurer of the Ohio Society, will handle greetings sent in by interested groups and individuals.

Among the most interested listeners to this feature program will be the handicapped children themselves in school rooms, hospitals and homes all over Ohio. It may be a surprise to many to learn that at the present time there are in Ohio 3,300 pupils receiving special education under the supervision of the State Department of Education. Special classes for crippled children are widely distributed over the state in 26 cities and towns where 1,100 crippled children are enrolled. 350 more crippled children are enrolled in special classes in hospitals where they are receiving treatment. Another 250 crippled children are being given home instruction in their own homes from a special teacher.

Look Within

No man is better than his thoughts and a bad egg is as good as any other until it is broken; it is the inside of both that defines their worth.—Exchange.

How to Walk

One of the most common means of distorting the feet is to walk with the toes turned outward. Practically all people who "toe out" are on the road to trouble.—Farm and Fireside.

Preference

He preferred an honest man that wooed his daughter, before a rich man. "I would rather," said Themistocles, "have a man that wants money than money that wants a man."—Plutarch (46-120 A. D.). "Themistocles."

Industrialism Has Raised Health Standards, Says Labor Secretary

Availability of Cheap Food Supplies Big Factor in Combating Disease

MODERN industrial organization has contributed as much as the progress of medical science in raising the standard of health of the American people. In the opinion of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who cites statistics to show the influence of a general distribution of a cheap food supply upon the health of a nation.

"Industrialism has been accused of various short-comings," he says, "but I believe it deserves unbounded credit for the efficient organization of transportation and refrigeration to the point where practically everyone is able to buy, throughout the year, cheap, wholesome foods brought from all parts of the world. To take a single instance of what this means in the way of a healthier nation, medical men are agreed that a wide variety of nourishing foods is one of the greatest single factors in the steady progress that is being made against tuberculosis."

"Fifty or sixty years ago, only the wealthy were able to afford fresh meats, vegetables and fruits all the year 'round. Such a familiar and cheap food as sugar—one of the most highly concentrated sources of human energy—was a luxury costing, when the change in the value of the dollar is taken into consideration, five or six times what it costs today. At the present time, sugar at a few cents a pound, furnishes about nineteen per cent of all the energy obtained by the American people from the foods they consume."

As evidence of the direct influence of the food supply upon health, the Secretary of Labor gives the following statistics on the death rate from tuberculosis



JAMES J. DAVIS

in Germany preceding and during the World War:

Year	Number of Deaths (round numbers)
1913	56,800
1914	58,500
1915	61,000
1916	66,500
1917	87,000
1918	96,800

"The air, sunshine and concentration of population were just about the same in the war years as they were in 1913," says the Secretary. "Neither I nor the medical men have any doubt but that the restriction in the food supply, brought about by the conflict, was responsible for the rise in the death rate. In view of the unquestionable importance of an adequate and varied diet, it seems remarkable that our women and girls will voluntarily court ill-health by adopting semi-starvation diets in the hope of acquiring a boyish figure."

MARKETS

BUTTERFAT AND EGGS
(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 33c pound.
Eggs, 27c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was off 1½ to 2½c; corn ½ to ¾c and oats ¾ to 1½c. Opening prices:
Wheat—March 1.15½-1.16; May 1.20-1.21; July 1.21½; Sept. 1.24-1.24½.
Corn—March 87; May 90½-91; Sept. 93½-94.

July 92½-93; Sept. 93½-94.

Oats—March 44½; May 45½.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Monday, Feb. 3.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 65,000; market 15-20c higher; heavies 10.25 to 10.40; mediums 10.50; cattle receipts 17,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 3,500; market steady; heavies 10.65 to 10.80; mediums 11.00 to 11.10; lights 10.30 to 10.70; sows 8.75; lambs 13.00; calves 17.50; cattle receipts 850; market steady; 13.00.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dame Ellis delightfully entertained the Anniversary Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 25. A sumptuous dinner was served at seven o'clock. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rittenour, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach.

Charles Dunlap is seriously ill at his home on N. Main-st., suffering from paralysis, due to high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lon Collins in Columbus on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Thomas was hostess to a group of her friends on Saturday evening. The guests were, Mrs. Florence Mowery, Mrs. Fannie Baker, Mrs. Grace Leasure, Mrs. Nellie Foster, Mrs. Mary Hatcher, Mrs. Jane Leist and Miss Laura Bush. A salad course was served at the close of an evening of bridge.

Miss Letitia Brundige returned home on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smart in London, Ontario, Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd S. Webb and son Bobbie, returned home on Saturday from spending the week in Columbus, attending the celebration of the Pentecostal Centennial.

A special meeting of the High Y club will be held on Tuesday evening in the K. H. S.

Remember the Philothea S. S. class meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia Baldoser on Thursday.

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CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Come In And See

Our New Home

WE HAVE Moved from our former location on W. Main St., to our own building at 124 S. Court St.—almost across from the City Building.

Come in and see us and let us serve your

Printing Needs



124 South Court Street

Printing — Typewriters

... in the foyer it's
FASHION!



... in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

FASHIONS in dress may change in a day, but Chesterfield "comes into fashion," and stays there, for its un-failing good taste.

Mild... not strong or harsh... and yet they "satisfy." A cigarette with character... not insipid or tasteless, but rich, spicy, fragrant.

It is no fad, this swing to Chesterfield, but a sound and growing appreciation of good tobaccos, good blending... in short, good taste—

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

CRIPPLED CHILDREN WILL BROADCAST FROM W. L. W.

A unique program over Station W. L. W. will be broadcast soon in which crippled children will participate. The Ohio School of the Air is making this program possible. It will be broadcast Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, from 2 until 3 o'clock. The details of the program are under the direction of Mrs. Hazel C. McIntire, Director of Special Classes of the State Department of Education.

"KONJOLA BEST INVESTMENT I HAVE EVER MADE"

Cleveland Lady Gained Ten Pounds In Two Weeks—Was Completely Run Down.



MRS. WILLIAM ARNDT.

"Konjola turned out to be the best investment I have ever made," said Mrs. William Arndt, 3952 West 224th street, Cleveland. "I had spent, or rather wasted, many a dollar trying to find relief from indigestion and its pains, but nothing helped me. I was so sick and miserable all over that I did not care much whether I lived or not. My system was completely run-down, and I was weak and tired out all the time."

"Fortunately the many indorsements that I read of Konjola led me to try this medicine. To my astonishment I began to feel better within a week. In two weeks I gained ten pounds. My digestion improved rapidly, and I was stimulated and invigorated generally. After a six weeks' treatment, I am feeling better than for many years. All this splendid health I owe to Konjola, and I indorse it will all my heart."

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store, and by all the leading druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

Industrialism Has Raised Health Standards, Says Labor Secretary

Availability of Cheap Food
Supplies Big Factor in
Combating Disease

MODERN industrial organization has contributed as much as the progress of medical science in raising the standard of health of the American people, in the opinion of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who cites statistics to show the influence of a general distribution of a cheap food supply upon the health of a nation.

"Industrialism has been accused of various shortcomings," he says, "but I believe it deserves unbounded credit for the efficient organization of transportation and refrigeration to the point where practically everyone is able to buy, throughout the year, cheap, wholesome foods brought from all parts of the world. To take a single instance of what this means in the way of a healthier nation, medical men are agreed that a wide variety of nourishing foods is one of the greatest single factors in the steady progress that is being made against tuberculosis."

"Fifty or sixty years ago, only the wealthy were able to afford fresh meats, vegetables and fruits all the year round. Such a familiar and cheap food as sugar—one of the most highly concentrated sources of human energy—was a luxury costing, when the change in the value of the dollar is taken into consideration, five or six times what it costs today. At the present time, sugar at a few cents a pound, furnishes about nineteen per cent of all the energy obtained by the American people from the foods they consume."

As evidence of the direct influence of the food supply upon health, the Secretary of Labor gives the following statistics on the death rate from tuberculosis:



JAMES J. DAVIS

In Germany preceding and during the World War:

Year	Number of Deaths (round numbers)
1913	56,800
1914	58,500
1915	61,600
1916	66,500
1917	87,000
1918	96,800

"The air, sunshine and concentration of population were just about the same in the war years as they were in 1913," says the Secretary. "Neither I nor the medical men have any doubt but that the restriction in the food supply, brought about by the conflict, was responsible for the rise in the death rate. In view of the unquestionable importance of an adequate and varied diet, it seems remarkable that our women and girls will voluntarily court ill-health by adopting semi-starvation diets in the hope of acquiring a boyish figure."

MARKETS

BUTTERFAT AND EGGS
(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat, 33c pound.
Eggs, 27c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was off 1 3/4 to 2 1/4 c; corn 1/2 to 3/4 c and oats 1/2 to 3/4 c. Opening prices:

Wheat—March 1.15 1/2-116; May 1.20-1.21; July 1.21 1/2; Sept. 1.24-1.24 1/2.
Corn—March 87; May 90 1/2-91; July 92 3/4-7/8; Sept. 93 1/2-1/4.

July 92 3/4-7/8; Sept. 93 1/2-1/4.

Oats—March 44 1/2; May 45 1/2.

LIVESTOCK
Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Monday, Feb. 3.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 65,000; market 15-20c higher; heavies 10.25 to 10.40; mediums 10.50; cattle receipts 17,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 3,500; market steady; heavies 10.65 to 10.90; mediums 11.00 to 11.10; lights 10.30 to 10.70; sows 8.75; lambs 13.00; calves 17.50; cattle receipts 850; market steady, 13.00.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis delightfully entertained the Anniversary Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 25. A sumptuous dinner was served at seven o'clock. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rittenour, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach.

Charles Dunlap is seriously ill at his home on N. Main-st., suffering from paralysis, due to high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lon Collins in Columbus on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Thomas was hostess to a group of her friends on Saturday evening. The guests were, Mrs. Florence Mowery, Mrs. Fannie Baker, Mrs. Grace Leasure, Mrs. Nellie Foster, Mrs. Mary Hatcher, Mrs. Jane Leist and Miss Laura Bush. A salad course was served at the close of an evening of bridge.

Miss Letitia Brundige returned home on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smart in London, Ontario, Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd S. Webb and son Bobbie, returned home on Saturday from spending the week in Columbus, attending the celebration of the Pentecostal Centennial.

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Printing — Typewriters



... in the foyer it's
FASHION!



... in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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International News Service
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By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents per week—\$6 a year in advance.

HIS COMMANDING POSITION



"STORM-TOSSED" BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"O—Mrs. Grier. I am so sorry." She knelt by her side and put her arms around Enid.

"You must be very brave, Mrs. Grier."

Enid nodded her head. She was mute.

They were quiet for a moment. Then Miss Tobin took her hand and said:

"You must be very strong, Mrs. Grier. Try to hold on to yourself. If you can you must not give way. Try for the baby, dear."

Enid found her voice. "I will, Tobey."

Ned—Ned—dead—burned to death—she had wanted him to go on that trip—Ned—he'd been her husband—she'd slept at his side—he'd been untrue to him—he'd died—did he know? Dick—Dick had tried to save him—Dick—the flames—the smoke—Dick, was he all right—did he know about the baby—when would she get word? Ned—and Dick—had he received the letter—oh, no—she mustn't give way; she couldn't. She wasn't only herself—she was herself and the baby. She was the baby's life. She wouldn't give way. Oh, Dick—when will you come to me—Dave—Pauline!

She must telephone—yes—Dave—

She picked up the paper again and read it.

Her son's father was a brave man.

"Come in and lie down, Mrs. Grier. I'll telephone Mr. Monroe. Miss Tobin said, helping Enid to rise from her chair.

Yes—Dave—she talked to him.

Enid lay on the bed and looked at the ceiling. Her whole life with Ned passed before her eyes like a moving panorama—and now he was dead—burned to death—and Dick had tried to save him—had he received that letter—why had he written it just then—why hadn't she waited—but she was too late.

"Mr. Monroe left on the morning train, Mrs. Grier. He will be here this afternoon," Miss Tobin told Enid when she returned from telephoning.

What was there to do? Just wait. Wait for Dave—and above all, keep calm. She had to. Would they bring Ned home? Was Dick all right? Would he recover? Sometimes those reports were inaccurate—and it was so far away. How could she get news?

She thought and thought. Telephone the G. Company.

She arose suddenly and started to the telephone.

"I'll call," offered Miss Tobin.

The G. Company had but the bare facts which Enid had read herself.

How fearful just to lie there and do nothing.

But Dave would be here in the afternoon. He had got on very close to their hearts and during the months of waiting for the baby at Serana.

"If Dave is well enough he is bound to send some message, Enid," Miss Tobin said.

If Dick is well enough—was he alive?

"I told the operator to forward any telegram here, Enid. If they should come, it is his wish."

"That was thoughtful of you, Dave," said Enid.

Dave would that she would cry. It was better for women if they cried.

This hopeless inertia—nothing to do—no way of getting word. It was awful.

The afternoon was endless. Dinner came. Enid nursed the baby and Miss Tobin put him to bed.

Then the telephone rang. It was the telephone office. Yes, a cable for Mrs. Grier. Dave was at the phone.

Enid clutched the arms of her chair. It was as if someone else—not she herself, Enid Grier, was experiencing this.

"One moment," David said, taking his pencil and an envelope out of his pocket.

Thursday, impossible to bring him home. Will attend to burial here as you would wish it. My deepest sympathy—yes—go on—"bring your letter of March first, which he did not receive, and other correspondence, including cable announcing son's birth. My congratulations and hope you are both well. Love to sail in week's time. Dick."

Dave hung up the receiver and put his arms around Enid.

"Isn't that like old Dick to cover everything and leave no doubts in your mind as to the last news Ned had from you," said Dave with great affection and respect in his voice.

He'd never received the letter—Oh, Dick—so glad you told me—he never knew—thank God—and the baby would not be disgraced by burying Ned. He'd stand by the grave perhaps in some little cemetery and wait until it was all over—his heart breaking. But he'd tried to save him. Yes—he tried. And he hoped to leave in a week's time—he was coming.

"Ned's poor mother," whispered Enid and went into the nursery.

Miss Tobin brought the baby's bassinets into Enid's room that night and slept by her in the twin bed next to hers.

"We might as well go right down to Serana, don't you think so, Enid? Dave asked in the morning. "Are you strong enough? What did the doctor say?"

"Yes," replied Enid—Serana—her haven—her mind would straighten out there—and she would wait for Dick.

"I'll cable Dick today that we are leaving, so that he can get in touch with us as soon as he returns," Dave said, as if he had read Enid's mind. Did Dave guess anything? Oh, no—that was natural.

Dick's cable came saying he was sailing. Enid counted the days and eagerly searched the shipping news in the San Francisco papers for any notice of his ship.

How different the days were now—not like the others of waiting before the baby was born. Way, she was busy all day. Remarkable all the things there are to do for a baby—the dear little helpless lamb—wonderful to have one of your very own.

"Radio from Dick," Dave had said, coming into her cabin. "He arrives on Friday and will come right down."

Enid's face did not change, but when she lifted her eyes from the crib she held him close to her and said, "Your father is coming, and I am like stars."

And then a terrible dream came to her. Miss Tobin was there.

When Toby left, the baby was with their arms around him, and Enid—

Dear Toby—Friday—Toby's ship was to dock today. She was in the paper, verifying it. Dick—when would it be? What time? It had said noon at that night mean anything—Toby's ship was a fog—he'd have to see his mother and father. She would get there by tomorrow—Saturday.

Then Dave had come in and said that Dick ought to get away by Sunday. Perhaps, thought Enid, and spend Sunday with the family. But he was sure he would telegraph.

How could he wait until Sunday or Monday? He wouldn't. Enid knew he would come to her—but of course she couldn't say a word. That evening just before dinner the message came to Dave. Dick was leaving that evening by motor.

Had missed the afternoon train, so would come right along.

Dick—what time would that be—why he'd have to drive all night—when would he get there? Enid could hardly eat her dinner.

"Well, old Dick will be here in the morning, Enid," Dave said as they parted before going to bed, and he gave her arm a gentle pressure, thinking of the pain which she was to suffer on hearing of Ned's death. "Wonder what he'll think of his namesake. I suppose he'll want to hold him and you'll be scared to death." He laughed.

Dick—their baby in his arms—safer than any place in the world. It was going to happen. Tomorrow she would see her beloved and know he would look into his eyes and know it was good and right for her to allow her gaze to rest on him as long as she wished and feel the love shining in them for him.

Tomorrow.

She lay on the bed and tried to read. Then she went to the door. Why—there would be no wagon at the foot of the grade to meet him if he came—but that didn't make any difference—he'd walk up—yes—she knew he would—It was only four o'clock. If she could only go to sleep again.

She looked at the baby and pulled the coverlet up under his little chin and tucked his hands under his ears. His ear was flat under his precious little head.

Then—was it? Far off—very far off—was that a motor? She sat up and listened. Yes—or was she imagining it? Was it the wind?

Then louder—yes—it was. She arose quickly from her bed and pulled on her stockings. As she rolled them below her knees, she remembered that Miss Tobin had warned her against chilling her legs.

She went into the living-room and brushed her hair back in the dark. At the door she heard the chugging of the motor distinctly. Why he must be at the foot of the grade by now. She waited.

The engine had stopped. How still it was—only the faint howl of a coyote—way off across the canyon.

How long would it take him to walk up the grade? It took about a half an hour in the spring wagon. Could he walk that fast? He was so strong and he was used to mountains.

Endless that half hour—perhaps he wasn't coming up after all. He was so considerate. He might think it would disturb them. He was going to see his son—he would come—no matter what happened. She knew he would come. What was that? Wasn't that the regular step of a man walking? Near—near—he was coming.

Her heart was beating so wildly that she could hardly breathe. The baby stirred in his sleep—she heard him—he had heard it, too. He might cry. She didn't want Dick to hear him cry the first time he saw him.

Quickly she gathered her baby up and wrapped him in the warm blanket which was over him.

She walked to the door and waited—it was getting just a little light now. The birds were singing in the trees—gently—she heard her faint chirping.

His step on the porch. Holding the baby on one arm, Enid opened the door.

He was there—his arms were around them, his face next to hers and the soft little face of their son's against hers.

"My love."

With his arm around Enid's shoulder Dick turned to shut the door. They stood for a moment looking through the doorway.

Clear and bright and beautiful on them shone the Morning Star.

"My love."

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—

Stammering Often a Habit! Says Noted Health Authority

Make Effort to Correct This Speech Defect Early in Life, Advises Dr. Copeland. Don't Let It Become a Fixed Habit.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SOMETIMES stammering is brought on by some injury or disease. Usually it begins early in life, even with the first attempts to talk.

It is influenced very much by surroundings, or by any emotion. Fear or fatigue will be found to make it more pronounced. Young men and women are extremely sensitive to this difficulty of speech, when once it has become a fixed habit.

There is a difference between stammering and stuttering. In the latter there is a sort of spasm, particularly when an attempt is made to pronounce the explosive sounds necessary for naming the letters b, d, g, k, p and t.

The treatment for this difficulty of stammering is a matter of education. In the case of young children who have no serious physical defect, or a disease like St. Vitus' dance or paralysis of the muscles of speech, it is possible to overcome stammering through patient and persistent effort.

If it is found that a young child has difficulty to pronounce certain words, he should be thoroughly examined to see if he has any discoverable physical defect. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids may bring on a speech defect. The child is given confidence and everything in a sympathetic manner to assist him to gain his self-control.

Memorizing short poems or prose is a very good practice. Reading aloud, very slowly at first, and being made to correct each error of speech and pronunciation, will help him to gain self-assurance. This comes very gradually, but it is the only way to give the child peace.

By reciting to one or two friendly persons, the child is given confidence and he will gradually overcome the difficulty.

Both stammerer and teacher will have to exercise much patience. To the young man or woman coming into maturity, such a speech defect is extremely mortifying, and the habit, for it is a habit, should be broken when the child is young.

Answers to Health Queries

E. D. D. Q.—How can I remove freckles from my face?
2—What should a boy weigh who is 13 years old and 5 ft. 2 ins. tall?

A.—Try applying equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide to the skin.
2—For his age and height he should weigh about 112 pounds.

M. J. S. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 4 ft. 10 1/2 in. tall weigh?

Christian and His Orch; 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book; 7:30—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School; 8:00—The work Bubbie Blowers; 8:30—Around the World.

WCAH—COLUMBUS: 5:15—Twilight Reveries; 5:45—Twilight Hawaiian Trio; 6:00—Mary Katherine's Organ Program; 6:31—Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7:01—The Renoid Hour with Claude and Frank; 8:01—Home Owned Stores Program; 9:00—Fidelity Trust and Savings Company Time Signal.

WJR—DETROIT: 6:30—Jean Goldkette's Venetian Ensemble; 7:01—Amos 'n' Andy; 9:00—The Manuel Cigar Girls; 9:30—"Songs"; 10:31—Puritan's Program; 11:06—"In Shadowland"; 12:01—F. Don Miller on the Organ; 12:30—Jack McGay and His Book Cadillac Hotel Orch; 1:00—Signing Off.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH: 5:01—Markets; 5:10—A Word to Poultry Dealers; 6:16—Little Symphony Orchestra; 8:00—Purloin Band, NBC; 9:00—Johnson and Johnson; 9:30—Golden Gens, NBC; 10:30—Mediterranean; 11:05—Slumber Music, NBC; 11:30—Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.

WSAI—CINCINNATI: 6:30—American Home Banquet; 7:30—Harry Wilsey & His Cincinnati Club Orch; 8:30—Songs of the Season; 9:00—Music Makers; 9:30—Happy Wonder Bakers; 10:00—Blue Ridge Mountaineers; 10:30—Radio Keith Orpheum.

WGTY—SCHENECTADY: 6:00—Dinner Music, Hotel Ten Eyck; 7:00—General Electric Concert Orchestra; 9:30—Continental Baking Program; 10:00—Harbor Lights; 10:30—Radio Keith Orpheum Hour; 11:30—12:00—Organ Recital by Stephen Boisclair (Albany, N. Y.).

WOR—NEWARK: 6:00—Uncle Don; 7:30—Marathon Shavers Comedy Team; 8:00—Main Street Sketches (Rural comedy); 10:00—Impossible Detective Stories; 10:30—Will Oakland Terrace Orchestra; 11:05—Palais Joy Orch; 11:30—Moonbeams (Music and prose poems).

Coloring Material

Annals is the pulpy substance surrounding the seeds of a tree by the same name and imported into this country in cakes weighing two or more pounds, to be used in coloring letter, cheese and oleomargarine.

Consider Possible Growth

The future development of the district and consequent increase or decrease in the value of his property should not be overlooked by the prospective buyer. Though he may be building for an investment, the wise man considers carefully the financial end of the problem.

Effect of Colors

Different colors affect us differently. The red and orange end of the spectrum is decidedly the most pleasurable and the central colors, greens and blues, are least so. Red is the pungent and stimulating color, while green is restful.

Wasted Energy

"Dare to be yourself. Be individual," writes a correspondent to Fanny and Flossie. "Too long energy and talent have been wasted in doing as the neighbors do."

WJZ—NEW YORK: 6:00 Palais d'Or Orchestra; 7:00—The Popsodent Program; 7:15—The Landl Trio; 7:30—Low White Organ Recital; 8:00—Pure Oil Concert; 8:30—Around the World with Libby; 9:00—Johnson and Johnson; 9:30—Neapolitan Nights; 10:00—Westinghouse Salute; 11:00—Music.

WLW—CINCINNATI: 6:00—Harry Wilsey and His Cincinnati Club Orch; 6:30—The Crosby Dynacoll Diners; 7:00—Tommy

Theatres

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She is jazzy, smart, experienced, but still as alluring as ever. The stately Billie of former roles has turned into a cabaret entertainer who knows her men and how to handle them.

You will like her in "The Painted Angel." You will find a lot of new things about her that you didn't see before. She will captivate you in a different way this time. But the loveliness of the Billie Dove we know is as potent in its sway as ever.

First National gave the star a human and dramatic story in this tale of the night club owner and hostess who couldn't break through her hard shell long enough to declare her love for the one man in the world she cared for. The story is taken from Fannie Hurst's "Give This Little Girl a Hand."

"The Painted Angel" is excellent entertainment. The dancing numbers are unusually beautiful, with Miss Dove leading the girls. There are many riotously funny scenes. The story takes the audience behind the curtains in many night life resorts from New Orleans to New York.

Edmund Lowe, as the manager of Miss Dove's entertainment palace, gives what is even for him an outstanding performance. It is one of those masterly portrayals for which he is famous. The supporting cast is worthy of the principals. George MacFarlane is splendid as Oldfield, the suddenly wealthy oil man who desires the hostess, and J. Farrell MacDonald and Cissy Fitzgerald are simply wonderful as Miss Dove's parents. The cast also includes Nellie Bly Baker, Will Stanton, Norman Selby, Douglas Gerrard and Shep Camp.

AT THE GRAND

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Bargain sales in entertainment are something new, but that is literally what such an all-sound production as "Broadway" gives to the theatre-goer. After seeing the film, it is easy to believe that Carl Laemmle, Jr., spent \$1,500,000 to make it.

"Broadway," to begin with, was a sensational play which kept New York itself on edge for almost two years. The action of the play has been faithfully reproduced in the picture, not only with full dialogue, but with two outstanding characters of the original production playing the parts which they made famous throughout the country.

In addition, everything which could not be shown on the stage has been added to the picture; all the exterior scenes which so materially enhance the vivid drama of the story, and more notably still, the Paradise Night Club itself, around which revolved so much of the action, but which could only be spoken of, not seen, on the stage.

The characterizations of the play, as enacted by Glenn Tryon as Roy Lane, Merna Kennedy as Billie Moore, the "hooper" team, Evelyn Brent as Pearl.

"Good Marks"

The parents of two East side children promised them something if their report cards were good. The little girl brought hers home very proudly and exhibited it. Buddy didn't bring his home until the following day, and knowing his sixties and seventies wouldn't match up with his sister's, he added a cipher to them to make them read 600 and 700.—Indianapolis News.

Honest Parents

Good and valid child study methods begin first of all with a willingness on the part of the parents to admit they are not expert if they really are not.—Woman's Home Companion.

CIRCLEVILLE-WASHINGTON

C. H. STAGES Inc.
TIME CHANGES
Effective January 20th, 1930
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
American Hotel
a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.
Cincinnati 9:30 11:30 3:30 6:30
Washington 9:50 11:50 3:50 6:50
Atlanta 9:58 11:58 3:58 6:58
N. Holland 10:05 12:05 4:05 7:05
Wash. C. H. 10:10 12:10 4:10 7:10
At Cincinnati 1:30 3:30 7:30

LEAVE CINCINNATI

a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.
Cincinnati 8:00 12:00 2:00
Wash. C. H. 7:30 11:00 3:00 5:00
N. Holland 7:50 11:20 3:20 5:20
Atlanta 7:58 11:28 3:28 5:28
Washington 8:05 11:35 3:35 5:35
Circleville 8:30 12:00 4:00 6:00

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Fare—Circleville to Washington C. H. one way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, one way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.

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For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

Lodges

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

AUDLEY C. CRITES, Worthy Matron.
LUCY E. PRICE, Secretary.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

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PESSIMISTS FOOLED

"Rapid recovery of the steel industry has been a surprise to producers and consumers alike," says the latest issue of Iron Age. "Still sceptical of the duration of the current state of activity, a number of the larger mills have hesitated to increase their operations as fast as the business seemed to warrant. Yet bookings have continued to grow and, with most buyers pressing for prompt delivery, further expansion of production has been unavoidable."

In the big steel centers production has been growing for several weeks at the rate of about 5 per cent a week, and is now around 80 per cent of capacity. This rate is near normal capacity. It looks as if further increase is inevitable, and this key industry will soon be operating above normal—a condition which could mean nothing less than a new birth of the prosperity whose death so many have been mourning.

Thus the pessimists are confounded again. Once more it is demonstrated that there is nobody so dumb as a confirmed pessimist.

WAGES AND WORKERS

A great deal has been said in recent months about the desirability of paying workmen good wages in order to keep up the buying power of the most numerous class, and to stabilize prosperity. This is the leading principle of "the new economics," and is worth emphasizing. There is usually a feeling on the part of employers, that such a policy is more or less philanthropic. Yet there is another factor in the situation.

It is a familiar fact that Henry Ford, the leading proponent of high wages, has never lost by it. He makes no claim to philanthropy. And according to some of his subordinates, there is no reason why he should.

By paying the wages he has, usually a little better than standard wages for the same class of work, Ford has had the pick of the country's labor market. Even in good times, there is usually a waiting list in his shops. Thus he is able to get the most efficient workmen; and he is able, when he has them, to make them work the way he wants to in order to earn their good pay.

TRANSATLANTIC SPEECHES

According to present plans Lady Astor, Great Britain's American-born peeress, is to be the first woman to participate in a transatlantic radio broadcast. Sometime this month she will speak to the women of America on world peace, urging them to continue their organized efforts toward that goal.

Transatlantic radio programs are becoming commonplace. The American radio public got up early one morning to hear King George of England open the London disarmament conference. Since then it has heard other dignitaries. We have radio reports of the conference news.

There have been transatlantic broadcasts before, though usually they have been solely entertainment programs. Speech-making back and forth by notable persons is of chief interest just now.

If Congress has much more trouble in that tariff bill, why not slip it the information that there's a tariff commission in Washington which might know something about the problem?

The best hope for prohibition is that drinkers not too far gone will sicken of the kind of stuff they get.

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AUDLEY C. CRITES.

Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE.

Secretary.

HIS COMMANDING POSITION



"STORM-TOSSED"

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXXVI.
"O—Mrs. Grier. I am so sorry." She knelt by his side and put her arms around Enid.

"You must be very brave, Mrs. Grier."

Enid nodded her head. She was mute.

They were quiet for a moment. Then Miss Tobin took her hand and said:

"You must be very strong, Mrs. Grier. Try to hold on to yourself. If you can you must not give way. Try for the baby, dear."

Enid found her voice. "I will, Toby."

Ned—Ned—dead—burned to death—she had wanted him to go on that trip—Ned—he'd been her husband—she'd slept at his side—he'd been untrue to him—he'd died—did he know? Dick—Dick had tried to save him—Dick, the brave, Dick the fearless—the flames—the smoke—Dick, was he all right—did he know about the baby—when would she get word?

Ned—and Dick—had he received the letter—oh, no—she mustn't give way, she couldn't. She wasn't only herself now—she was herself and the baby. She was the baby's life. She wouldn't give way. Oh, Dick—when will you come to me—Dave—Pauline!

She must telephone—yes—Dave—

She picked up the paper again and read it.

Her son's father was a brave man.

"Come in and lie down, Mrs. Grier. I'll telephone Mr. Monroe."

Miss Tobin said, helping Enid to rise from her chair.

Yes—Dave—she'd talk to him. Enid lay on the bed and looked at the ceiling. Her whole life with Ned passed before her eyes like a moving panorama—and now he was dead—burned to death—and Dick had tried to save him—had he received that letter—why had she written it just then—why hadn't she waited—but she had had to.

"Mr. Monroe left on the morning train, Mrs. Grier. He will be here this afternoon," Miss Tobin told Enid when she returned from telephoning.

What was there to do? Just wait. Wait for Dave—and above all, keep calm. She had to. Would they bring Ned home? Was Dick all right? Would he recover? Sometimes those reports were inaccurate—and it was so far away. How could she get news?

She thought and thought. Telephone the Oil Company.

She arose quickly and started to the telephone.

"I'll do it," offered Miss Tobin. "The Oil Company had but the bare facts which Enid had read herself."

How fearful just to lie there and do nothing.

But Dave would be here in the afternoon.

Dave arrived and sat quietly by his sister. They had grown very close since their mother's death and during the months of Enid's waiting for the baby at Serana.

"If Dick is well enough he is bound to send some message, Enid," he said.

If Dick is well enough—was he alive?

"I told the operator to forward any telegram here, Enid, if they should come. It is much surer."

"That was thoughtful of you, Dave," said Enid.

Dave wished that she would cry. It was better for women if they cried.

phone. Enid clutched the arms of her chair. It was as if someone else—not the herself, Enid Grier, was experiencing this.

"One moment," David said, taking his pencil and an envelope out of his pocket.

"Yes—Tampico. Ned died on Thursday. Impossible to bring him home. Will attend to burial here as you would wish it. My deepest sympathy—yes—go on—'bringing your letter of March first, which he did not receive, and other correspondence, including cable announcing son's birth. My congratulations and hope you are both well. Hope to sail in week's time. Dick.'"

Dave hung up the receiver and put his arms around Enid.

"Isn't that like old Dick to cover everything and leave no doubts in your mind as to the last news Ned had from you," said Dave with great affection and respect in his voice.

He'd never received the letter—Oh, Dick—so glad you told me—he never knew—thank God—and the baby would not be disgraced—burying Ned. He'd stand by the grave perhaps in some little cemetery and wait until it was all over—his heart breaking. But he'd tried to save him. Yes—he tried. And he hoped to leave in a week's time—he was coming—

"Ned's poor mother," whispered Enid and went into the nursery.

Miss Tobin brought the baby's bassinets into Enid's room that night and slept by her in the twin bed next to hers.

"We might as well go right down to Serana—don't you think so, Enid?" Dave asked in the morning. "Are you strong enough? What did the doctor say?"

"Yes," replied Enid—Serana—her haven—her mind would straighten out there—and she would wait for Dick.

"I'll cable Dick today that we are leaving, so that he can get in touch with you as soon as he returns," Dave said, as if he had read Enid's mind. Did Dave guess anything? Oh, no—that was natural.

Dick's cable came saying he was sailing. Enid counted the days and eagerly searched the shipping news in the San Francisco papers for any notice of his ship.

How different the days were now—not like the others of waiting before the baby was born. Why, she was busy all day. Remarkable all the things there are to do for a baby—the dear little helpless lamb—wonderful to have one of your very own—

"Radio from Dick," Dave had said, coming into her cabin. "He arrives on Friday and will come right down."

Enid's face did not change, but when she lifted her son from his crib she held him close to her and said, "Your father is coming," her eyes were like stars.

And then a terrible moment came to her. Miss Tobin was sent for!

When Toby left, they both went with their arms around each other—Dear Toby—Friday—Dick's ship was to dock today. She'd seen it in the paper, verifying his radio—Dick—when would it land—what time? It had said noon—but that might mean anything—there might be a fog—he'd have to see his mother and father. Surely he would get there by tomorrow—Saturday.

Then Dave had come in and said that Dick ought to get there by Sunday. Perhaps, though, he might wait and spend Sunday with his family. But he was sure he would telegraph.

How could he wait until Sunday or Monday? He wouldn't. Enid knew he would come to her—but of course she couldn't say a word. That evening just before dinner the message came to Dave. Dick was leaving that evening by motor.

Had missed the afternoon train, so would come right along.

Dick—what time would that be—why he'd have to drive all night when would he get there? Enid could hardly eat her dinner.

"Well, old Dick will be here in the morning, Enid," Dave said as they parted before going to bed, and he gave her arm a gentle pressure, thinking of the pain which she was to suffer on hearing of Ned's death. "Wonder what he'll think of his namesake. I suppose he'll want to hold him and you'll be scared to death."

Dick—their baby in his arms—safer than any place in the world. It was going to happen. Tomorrow she would see her beloved and she could look into his eyes and know it was good and right for her to allow her gaze to rest on him as long as she wished and feel the love shining in them for him.

She lay on the bed and tried to read. Then she went to the door. Why—there would be no wagon at the foot of the grade to meet him if he came—but that didn't make any difference—he'd walk up—yes—she knew he would—

It was only four o'clock. If she could only go to sleep again.

She looked at the baby and pulled the coverlet up under his little chin and tucked his hands under—yes, his ear was flat under his precious little head.

Then—was it? Far off—very far off—was that a motor? She sat up and listened. Yes—or was she imagining it? Was it the wind?

Then louder—yes—it was. She arose quickly from her bed put on a warm dressing gown and pulled on her stockings. As she rolled them below her knees, she remembered that Miss Tobin had warned her against chilling her legs.

She went into the living-room and brushed her hair back in the dark. At the door she heard the chugging of the motor distinctly. Why he must be at the foot of the grade by now. She waited.

The engine had stopped. How still it was—only the faint howl of a coyote—way, way off across the canyon.

How long would it take him to walk up the grade? It took about a half an hour in the spring wagon. Could he walk that fast? He was so strong and he was used to mountains.

Endless that half hour—perhaps he wasn't coming up after all. He was so considerate. He might think it would disturb them. He was going to see his son—he would come—no matter what happened. She knew he would come. What was that? Wasn't that the regular step of a man walking? Nearer—nearer—he was coming.

Her heart was beating so wildly that she could hardly breathe. The baby stirred in his sleep—she heard him—he had heard it, too. He might cry. She didn't want Dick to hear him cry the first time he saw him.

Quickly she gathered her baby up and wrapped him in the warm blanket which was over him.

She walked to the door and waited—it was getting just a little lighter now. The birds were moving in the trees—gently—she could hear faint chirping.

His step on the porch. Holding the baby on one arm, Enid opened the door.

He was there—his arms were around them, his face next to hers and the soft little face of their son's against theirs.

"My love."

With his arm around Enid's shoulder Dick turned to shut the door. They stood for a moment looking through the doorway.

Clear and bright and beautiful on them shone the Morning Star.

(The End.)

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—

Stammering Often a Habit!

Says Noted Health Authority

Make Effort to Correct This Speech Defect Early in Life, Advises Dr. Copeland. Don't Let It Become a Fixed Habit.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SOMETIMES stammering is brought on by some injury or disease. Usually it begins early in life, even with the first attempts to talk.

It is influenced very much by surroundings, or by any emotion. Fear or fatigue will be found to make it more pronounced. Young men and women are extremely sensitive to this difficulty of speech, when once it has become a fixed habit.

There is a difference between stammering and stuttering. In the latter there is a sort of spasm, particularly when an attempt is made to pronounce the explosive sounds necessary for naming the letters b, d, g, k, p and t.

The treatment for this difficulty of stammering is a matter of education. In the case of young children who have no serious physical defect, or a disease like St. Vitus' dance or paralysis of the muscles of speech, it is possible to overcome stammering through patient and persistent effort.

If it is found that a young child has difficulty to pronounce certain words, he should be thoroughly examined to see if he has any discoverable physical defect. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids may bring on this trouble. Intense nervousness and a deformity in the nose or throat are often accompanied by speech defects.

The cause should be ascertained and corrected. Then the child should be encouraged to overcome the speech defect. He should never be made fun of or criticized. Gain his confidence and do everything in a sympathetic manner to assist him to gain his self-control.

Memorizing short poems or prose is a very good practice. Reading aloud, very slowly at first, and being made to correct each error of speech and pronunciation, will help him to gain self-assurance. This comes very gradually, but it is the only way to give the child poise.

By reciting to one or two friendly persons the child is given confidence and he will gradually overcome the difficulty.

Both stammerer and teacher will have to exercise much patience. To the young man or woman coming

into maturity, such a speech defect is extremely mortifying, and the habit, for it is a habit, should be broken when the child is young.

Answers to Health Queries

E. D. D. Q.—How can I remove freckles from my face?

2—What should a boy weigh who is 13 years old and 5 ft. 2 ins. tall?

A.—Try applying equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide to the skin. 2—For his age and height he should weigh about 112 pounds.

M. J. S. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 4 ft. 10½ in. tall weigh?

2—What should a boy of 16, 5 ft. 5 in. tall weigh?

3—What causes puffiness of the eyelids and what can be done to correct the trouble? The patient is 17 and has had this trouble for three years. He has had kidney trouble.

A.—She should weigh about 105 pounds. 2—He should weigh about 125 pounds.

3—This is usually indicative of kidney trouble. A careful analysis should help to make a definite diagnosis and then proper treatment can be outlined. Late hours and eyestrain are also possible causes.

H. M. Q.—What causes tiny blisters on my feet at the first sign of warm weather?

A.—This is probably eczema. Your diet and elimination may be at fault. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J. V. S. Q.—What is the cause and what will clear up pimples on the shoulder blades?

A.—These blemishes usually denote improper diet and poor elimination. Correct your diet, avoid too many sweets and keep the system clear.

Sally. Q.—What do you advise for a condition where the eyelids are swollen and puffed, over the eyes rather than underneath?

A.—My advice would be to have your doctor advise you after examination. The trouble may be due to several causes: the kidneys, possible eyestrain, etc., may be at the source.

E. J. Q.—What causes the presence of small red veins in the nose—especially at the sides?

2—What causes small white spots under the eyes?

A.—This trouble is caused by various disturbances—the digestion is often a factor. Correct your diet and keep the system clear.

2—These blemishes may be due to acne. In this case also the diet and elimination are important.

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RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:30, American Home Banquet; 7:00, Melody Musketters; 7:30, Piano Twins; 8:00, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:00, Whittall Anglo-Persians; 10:30, Strings and Bows; 12:00, Midnight Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 6:00, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 6:30, Wythe's Orchestra; 7:00, The Pepesod Program; 7:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:30-9:00, Edison Program; 9:30, Chesapeake Real Folks; 10:00, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11:00, Slumber Music.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:00, Harry Wilsey and His Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 6:30, The Crosby Dynacord Diners; 7:30, The Two Dictors; 9:00, Nisley Dream Shop; 10:00, The Hamilton Tailoring Club; 11:00, Michael Hauer's Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Heermann Instrumental Trio; 12:30, Cino Singers.

WCAH—Columbus: 6:00, Mary Katherine at the Organ; 6:15, Stadium Cabaret; 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7:00, Third Ave. Coal Co.; 10:00, Indiana Dance Marathon; 10:30, Butler Furnace Time Signal; 10:30, Valley Dale Orchestra; 11:10, Thal Taylor and His Orchestra; 11:40 Studio.

WJR—Detroit: 6:30, McNeill Musical Messengers; 6:45, Diensberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra; 7:00, Amos 'n' Andy; 9:30, "Real Folks"; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11:30, Slumber Hour; 12:00, Good Old Timers; 12:30, Frank Jones and His King Wah Lo Cafe Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:00, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 6:30, Fleet Wing Band; 7:15, Nunn-Bush Symphony Concert; 7:30, Brunswick Brevities; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours, NBC; 10:30, Empire Builders, NBC; 11:00, Slumber Music, NBC; 11:30, Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.

WGTY—Schenectady: 6:00, Dinner Music, Hotel Ten Eyck; 7:00—General Electric Concert Orchestra; 9:30—Continental Baking Program; 10:00—Harbor Lights; 10:30—Radio Keith Orpheum Hour; 11:30-12:00—Organ Recital by Stephen Boisclair (Albany, N. Y.).

WOR—Newark: 6:00—Uncle Don; 7:30—Marathon Shavers Comedy Team; 8:00, Main Street Sketches (Rural comedy); 10:00, Impossible Detective Stories; 10:30—Will Oakland Terrace Orchestra; 11:05—Palais Joy Orch; 11:30—Moonbeams (Music and prose poems).

Coloring Material

Annatto is the pulpy substance surrounding the seeds of a tree by the same name and imported into this country in cakes weighing two or more pounds, to be used in coloring butter, cheese and oleomargarine.

Consider Possible Growth

The future development of the district and consequent increase or decrease in the value of his property should not be overlooked by the prospective buyer. Though he may not be building for an investment, the wise man considers carefully the financial end of the problem.

Effect of Colors

Different colors affect us differently. The red and orange end of the spectrum is decidedly the most pleasurable, and the central colors, greens and blues, are least so. Red is the pungent and stimulating color, while green is restful.

Wasted Energy

"Dare to be yourself. Be individual," writes a correspondent to Farm and Fireside. "Too long energy and talent have been wasted in doing as the neighbors do."

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"The Painted Angel" is excellent entertainment. The dancing numbers are unusually beautiful, with Miss Dove leading the girls. There are many riotously funny scenes. The story takes the audience behind the curtains in many night life resorts from New Orleans to New York.

Edmund Lowe, as the manager of Miss Doves entertainment palace, gives what is even for him an outstanding performance. It is one of those masterly portrayals for which he is famous. The supporting cast is worthy of the principals. George MacFarlane is splendid as Oldfield, the suddenly wealthy oil man who desires the hostess, and J. Farrell MacDonald and Cissy Fitzgerald are simply wonderful as Miss Dove's parents. The cast also includes Nellie Bly Baker, Will Stanton, Norman Selby, Douglas Gerrard and Shep Camp.

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The characterizations of the play, as enacted by Glenn Tryon as Roy Lane, Merna Kennedy as Billie Moore, the "hooper" team, Evelyn Brent as Pearl.

"Good Marks"

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

RATES

One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents. This counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 12 noon will be inserted same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR RENT — MODERN FOUR room apartment flat. Denny Pickens Palace Restaurant. 7-11.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-11

WANTED

WANTED — FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE. W. G. Jacob. 175-11.

WANTED — HAULING OF ALL kinds. Any distance. Ford Ton Truck. Phone 923. 26-31.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SOLICIT orders for Motor and Tractor Oils, Roofing Cement and Paint. The E. T. Sargent Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 28-11

WANTED — EVERY PERSON who wants expert shoe repairing to bring their shoes to Ed A. Schreiner, 114 1-2 W. Main-st. 18-27.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

In the matter of the Will of William Arledge, deceased.

To Elizabeth J. Arledge, widow, and Emma Reed, Charles Huber, Arthur Peters, Emma Buchanan, Luther Arledge, Ellsworth Arledge, Edna Crosby, Viola Francis, Nellie Buchanan Vance, Ray Reed, Clara Schwalbach, Edward I. Reed, Louisa Shoemaker, Merle McCafferty, Grace Smith, John Arledge and Roy Davis, next of kin of said decedent, all residents of Ohio.

You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of January, 1930, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Arledge, late of Circleville Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 5th day of February, 1930, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 3rd day of February, 1930.

E. A. BROWN, Probate Judge.

ATLANTA

The friends of L. C. Hancock are glad to note that he is recovering from his recent illness. He is under the care of Dr. L. L. Brock of Washington, C. H.

Gayle Wright, Anna Timmons, Marie Skinner and Maud Tarbill attended the poultry extension meeting at Circleville last week.

Mrs. Almada Bennett, son Bertus Carleton and Mrs. Alice Moore motored to Greenfield last Sunday to visit Mrs. Mattie Chenault.

P. T. A. MEETING A SUCCESS

The P. T. A. met in the school auditorium for the January meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended and additional interest was shown in the reverse procedure of the meeting. Miss Ollie Ater and C. E. Cleary were program leaders for the evening and their plans were carried out in the early part of the meeting, a departure from the usual custom of conducting the business session first. The program opened with two numbers by the school orchestra, followed by singing "The Gang's All Here;" Piano solo, Kathryn Kirk; Song, Jean Creighton accompanied, Ray Creighton; High School girls' chorus; High School boys' chorus. Mrs. Nelle Hughes of Clarksburg, entertained the audience with a reading and responded to an encore. Community singing with C. E. Cleary musical director, closed the most excellent program which was followed by the regular order of business including reports and discussions. The president, Mrs. Anna Skinner, appointed two committees for the next meeting program; G. W. Cox, Paul Peck and Florence Campbell refreshment committee, Cora Evans, Mrs. James Morris and Florence Farmer. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served to those present Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Briggs and daughters Alice and Polly were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman near Ashville.

The L. T. L. met at the church last Saturday afternoon and elected officers; President, Betty Campbell; vice president, Fern Irvin; secretary, Martha French; pianists, Fern Irvin and Betty Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Skinner. Mrs. Hallie Hoskins meets with the children and assists with the organization. A short program was given at the close. Sandwiches were served each member contributing. Those present were; Martha French, Betty Campbell, Myrlin Campbell, Annabel Wright, Fern Irvin, Junior Hoskins, Virgil Wright, Bobby Campbell.

SEW AND SO CLUB MEETS

The Sew and So Club members were guests of Mrs. Beatrice Slagle for an all day meeting at her home last Thursday. At noon an excellent covered dish dinner was served and an enjoyable social hour followed. The afternoon was spent in knitting and making comforts. Those to enjoy the hospitalities of the Slagle home were; Marie Skinner, Minnie Eisenbrey, Etta Speakman, Ellen Peck, Opal Drake, Hallie Hoskins, Ethel French, Frances Betts, Mae Betts and Doris Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill and daughter Lela, spent Sunday with Ernest Tarbill and family. County Superintendent Warren was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and children spent Sunday with L. E. Morris and family near Bloomingburg.

Howard Allen has arranged for the examination for school bus drivers next Saturday afternoon.

The examination will be held at Circleville high school building. The drivers of Perry-two school are Harry Donahoe, C. O. Turner, John Farmer, Jr., George Donahoe and Ed Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and sons Miller, Lloyd and Roger, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hancock of Jamestown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hancock one evening the past week.

O. C. Creighton and son Ray, were visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Pauline Cotterill of Asbury, was the recent guest of Miss Opal Kirk.

We Pay \$5 and \$6 For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

4 for Matures DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

Circleville Fertilizer Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—Save one-half on famous Pure Bred "Peep-Peep" Baby Chicks. Wonderful cooperative plan pays you a big user-dealer's money in raising and selling our chicks. Hurry! Write at once. Wolf Hatching and Breeding Co., Dept. 790, Gibsonburg, Ohio. 30-11

FOR SALE — DELCO PLANT Phone 1834. 20-11.

FOR SALE OR RENT

160 Acres—Improved, 21 miles from State House.

150 Acres—Black improved land, one mile from Lilly Chapel, O.

130 Acres—Near Plumwood.

100 Acres—Big Darby and National pike, good for tourist camp.

For grain or cash, rent or sale on easy terms.

M. R. ANDRIX, Owner

35 E. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio 27-31

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—\$90,000 equity in a 25-family apartment; modern to the minute; completed last year. All rented to 3d people; income \$15,900 per yr.; will exchange for good farm land to 1200 acres or large stock merchandise. This property located just off East Broad St., downtown section of Columbus, Ohio. Here is your chance to get good income property. Address Box 24, this office. 28-31-6-21

OR SALE — CLOVER SEED. Little Red and Mammoth Clover, 10 per bu. Amanda Farmers' Exchange, Amanda, O. 24-261. 5-41.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS from pure bred flocks. First hatch March 3rd. Harry E. Lane. Phone 1110. 25-31.

IF YOU WANT Big, Sturdy, Fluffy Chicks this is the place to get them. Our flocks selected and bred for egg production, by expert poultrymen with years of experience plus training at Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover. Write for it. LANCASTER FARMS HATCHERY, Route No. 29, Lancaster, Ohio 21-11.

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PROBAK

DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES

The best shave you ever had—or your money back.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct. 50c for 5—\$1 for 10 Sample blade—10c

PROBAK CORPORATION

650 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

Be sure you get the genuine EAU DE QUININE made by Pinaud

—the world's most famous hair tonic

Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong

At your favorite store—or tear this advertisement out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 111th Street, New York, for free sample.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

SURE YOU CAN PLAY WITH US, WE'RE USUALLY SHORT A MAN, BUT WHY ARE YOU BREAKING AWAY FROM YOUR OWN BUNCH?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY, — A STRANGE CUCKOO SAT IN WITH US SOME TIME AGO AND INTRODUCED "SPIT IN THE LAKE" AND "DEUCES WILD" COMBINED, AND THE GANG HAS FALLEN FOR IT LIKE A TON OF COAL AND WONT PLAY NOTHING ELSE. IT'S TOO NUTTY FOR MY BRAIN AND BESIDES IT'S A JINX GAME FOR ME.

FINE! WHEN YOU JOIN US YOU CAN LEARN US HOW TO PLAY IT. — OH MAN!

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—\$90,000 equity in a 25-family apartment; modern to the minute; completed last year. All rented to 3d people; income \$15,900 per yr.; will exchange for good farm land to 1200 acres or large stock merchandise. This property located just off East Broad St., downtown section of Columbus, Ohio. Here is your chance to get good income property. Address Box 24, this office. 28-31-6-21

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JUST KIDS —

REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AN DOWN BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET

GOSH—MOM SENT ME TO THE POST-OFFICE FOR A STAMP AND I FERGOT FER WHAT KIND

A TWO-CENT STAMP

NO—SHE GIMME A DIME TO BUY JUST ONE STAMP—A KIND OF A FANCY KIND OF A STAMP

A FANCY KIND?

YEH! IT'S GOT A KID ON IT AN' HE'S RIDING A BICYCLE AN' I FERGIT THE NAME OF IT.

YES—YES?

BUT IT'S THE KIND OF A STAMP THAT SORTA MAKES A LETTER HURRY UP!

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL THANK GOODNESS I'VE GOT ALL OUR BILLS PAID—I DON'T OWE ANY ONE A DIME AN' I'M GOIN TO STAY THIS WAY

VERY GOOD MRS. JIGGS I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING READY TO SHOW YOU IN A WEEK

THAT WILL BE JUST LOVELY GOOD DAY

WHO WUZ THE OLD ROMED THAT JUST LEFT?

THAT'S MR. DIGGEN BUILD THE ARCHITECT I'M HAVING HIM DRAW UP SOME PLANS

I'VE DECIDED THAT WE WANT TO BUILD A HOUSE

TUBBY

HUH!

OOF!

By AD CARTER

WELL I GUESS I SHOWED THEM I AIN'T AFRAID OF THAT GOAT

By GEORGE M'MANUS

By WINNER

By CHARLES McMANUS

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—

LISTERINE

KILLS GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

Don't take chances with a sore throat. At the first sign of trouble, gargle with full strength Listerine. It kills germs that cause colds and similar infections. Heals tissue.

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—

LOROTHY DARNIT

I'M GONNA GET RID OF THIS BAD TOOTH AND I'M NOT GOIN' TO LET A DENTIST WORK ON IT EITHER

I'LL JUST WAKE HIM UP AND—

FEET O' MINE, YO' AM CALLED UPON; IF YO' DESERT ME NOW GOOD BYE THA'S ALL

IT'S GONE

By CHARLES McMANUS

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Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

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"Roll call for the men—To be answered by the pet name they call their wives."
Discussion—"Are Farm Women's Vacations Possible?"
Mrs. Clarence Dunn
"Pruning and Spraying Fruit Trees"
Mrs. Paul Hood
A Poem—"Teaching Them to Drive"
Ned Waples
"The Outstanding Grange Policy as Adopted by the National Grange in November, 1929."
Love Songs
By the Men
Discussion—"Should Children be Paid for Work on the Farm?"
George Emerson
Two Short Poems.

"When Ma is Sick"
"When Pa is Sick"
Irene and Marvin Pontius
"Lighting the Henhouse: Does It Pay?"
Mrs. Margaret McKenzie
"Prayer of the Farm Woman"
Mrs. Charles Kiger
Tickets for the Logan Elm Grange play "Two Days to Marry" will be on sale at this meeting. The play will be given Thursday and Friday of next week, Feb. 12 and 13, at the school building, beginning at 8 o'clock.

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arbenz of South Watts-st, Chillicothe, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 2, with a family dinner at noon was attended by the following children, Mrs. J. O. Archibald of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbenz and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Arbenz and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards and family of Columbus. During the afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Arbenz received their friends at an informal reception for which no invitations were issued.

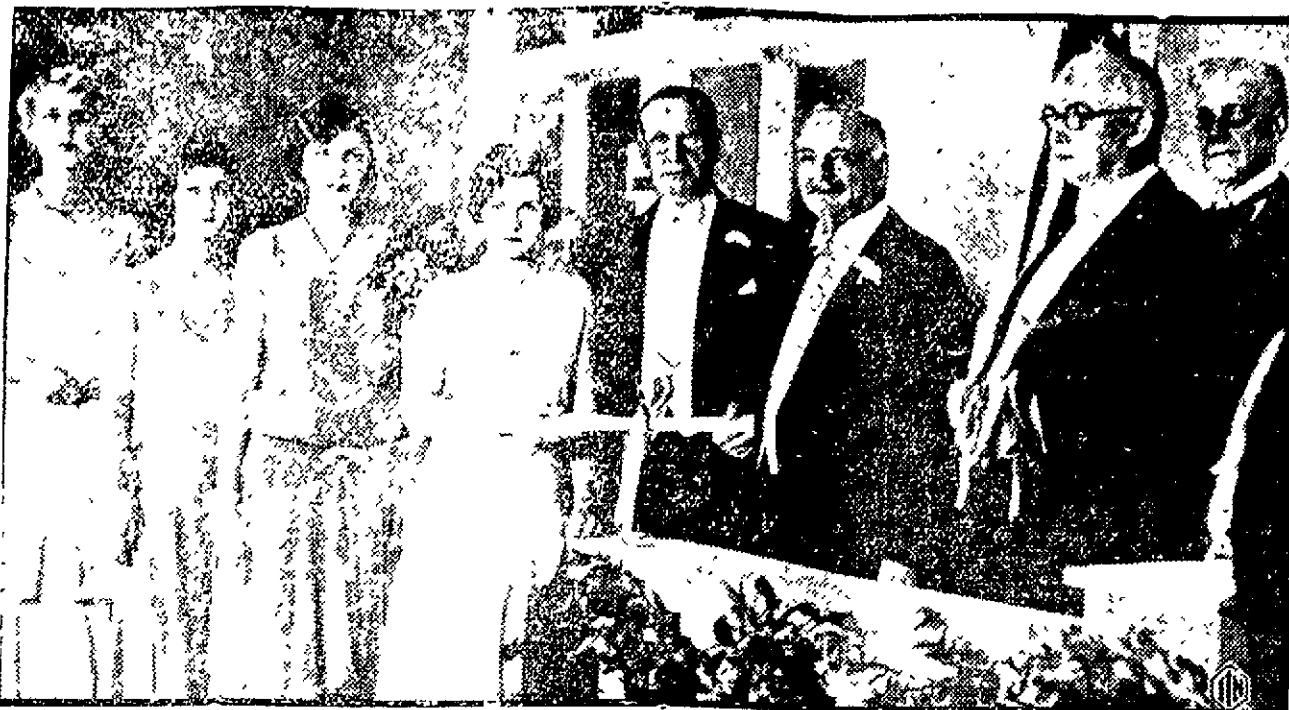
SPLENDID MEETING AT PICKAWAY-TWP

The program planned for the Pickaway Parents-Teachers Association Thursday night was carried out with great success for the pleasure of the 150 members who attended the meeting at the Pickaway school house.

The business meeting preceded the program, presided over by the president, Mrs. Orin Dresbach who also gave an interesting account of the recent state convention which she attended.

After the program, Miss Nettie Rader as chairman of the hospitality committee, took charge of serving the refreshments. The

Vice-President Curtis in New Role



Vice-President Charles Curtis, distributing diplomas to the graduates of the Pierce School of Business Administration following his address on world peace at the commencement exercises in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Left to right) Virginia Smith, Margaret Dinmore, Mary Smith, Florence Koch, Mayor Mackey, Vice-President Curtis and Louis B. Moffett, director of the school.

Personals

Miss Mike Kelly and son, and Miss Corinne Meyers of Toledo

have returned home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Kelly's father, Mr. F. H. Fissell and Mrs. Fissell of E. Franklin-st.

Ralph Morris of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris of N. Court-st.

Miss Alice Ada May of Ohio State University, spent the week-end in Jackson visiting Miss Carolyn David.

Miss Patty Wadsworth and Miss Judy Radebaugh of Lancaster, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Beverly-rd.

Miss Katie Kuhlwein of Ashville, is all at the home of her brother, Eddie Kuhlwein, near Duvall. Miss Kuhlwein was at one time cook at the Pickaway-co children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Rufus Reichelderfer and Anna Sue Reichelderfer were Columbus visitors all day Sunday with relatives.

Dr. G. G. Leist of N. Court-st, is confined to his bed by illness.

Dick Robinson and Harry Toplosky attended the Columbus-Canton basketball game in Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Knecht of Stoutsville was a shopper in Circleville Saturday.

ed. Her daughter, Miss Marvina Ryan, a trained nurse from Mt. Carmel hospital, cared for her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Granman and family, Miss Veronica and Miss Margaret Ryan of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ryan of W. Ohio-st.

Misses Helen, Bertha, Frances and Evelyn Snider and Attorney Walter R. Snider of Columbus spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider of S. Scioto-st.

Reynold Greene, W. Water-st, who has been confined to his home during the past month, returned and assumed his duties at Circleville High school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family spent the week-end with his parents in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Mrs. G. W. Work and daughter, Julia Jane of Columbus, will be the guests of her father, L. E. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson until Thursday. Mr. Work will take a business trip to Wheeling, W. Va.

NUT BREAD

Fresh from our ovens every Tuesday and Thursday.
— Try a Loaf! —
ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

JOHNSON OCCUPIES HIS NEW LOCATION

Paul A. Johnson, who recently purchased the John Lamparter building on S. Court-st, has moved into his new location after having made over the building to suit the needs of his printing and publishing plant.

His printing office is located across from the City building and fills the last vacant building along that part of town.

A large office room with two display windows for use of typewriters and printing samples makes a very attractive front and the mechanical and press room in the back have large windows and a well ventilated space for getting out the printed matter.

Mr. Johnson welcomes his old friends and new ones as well, to his new business home.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—Diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and France are hanging in the balance, it was learned today.

Izvestia, semi-official government newspaper, issued a "warning" to France today, declaring that normal diplomatic relations are "incompatible with provocative anti-Soviet acts with the aid of white guards."

Miss Margaret Rooney of Ohio State University, spent Sunday at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union-st.

Mrs. Robert Cawl of Mt. Sterling was a shopping visitor in Circleville Saturday.

First Coffee in West?

The story runs that Capt. Gabriel de Cilen brought the first coffee plant to Martinique about the year 1723, depriving himself of part of his supply of drinking water in order to keep the little plant alive on his long voyage from France.

BIRTHS

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Hampshire (Doris Drum), of Ashville, announce the birth of a son.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill., Feb. 3.—One man was suffocated and a woman and three children had narrow escapes from the same fate here today when fire attacked an apartment building.

Tomaz Wleciogroch, laborer, was overcome by smoke and was dead when firemen found him.

Mrs. Mary Pytel, at whose home the dead man boarded, escaped unhurt with three children.

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE FOR March now on sale. John J. Mack 28-11

Miss Mary Walters, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters. Her sister, Harriett Walters, who recently underwent a serious operation at White Cross hospital, is recovering from a severe case of tonsillitis.

New Face Powder Now The Fashion

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and spread large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. Hamilton & Ryan. —Adv.

Cliftona Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel"
Hearst Sound "News" Metro Movietone "Act."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TONIGHT

Treat Yourself to the Best The House of Quality
Glenn Tyrone and Evelyn Brent in "BROADWAY"
Universal Talking News. Broadway is an All Talking, All Singing Picture.

YOUR FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

5% Your surplus funds invested in our Certificates of Deposit earn 5% interest, when left six months or more. Your funds are absolutely safe—and can be withdrawn when necessary. Ask any of our officers.
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. C. F. Abernethy, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Adv.

HOW'S THIS PURE NICKEL SILVER

And it is recognized as the only true substitute for solid silver and comes at a price that is within reach of all and is just what you want for every day use.

Six Knives and Six Forks \$3.00
Six Table Spoons \$1.25
Six Dessert Spoons \$1.00
Six Tea Spoons 70c

MADER'S GIFT STORE

READ IT!

Wealthy Alan Brennaway is in love with Shirley Dean, beautiful society girl, who is secretly engaged to Roger Kelton. Alan lends Roger a large sum of money, and takes as collateral, shares in a development believed worthless. Then starts an interesting story of love, and finances which Roy Vickers carries to a delightful ending in his story—

Master of Money

This New Serial Starts in the Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 4th

Read the first chapter and enjoy this thrilling startling story of Romance and Money

A Special OFFER for PEOPLE who LIKE WAFFLES

Here's a special offer . . . to give people who like waffles the kind of waffles they like, and an easy, convenient way to make them.

This modern Westinghouse Waffle Iron bakes waffles by clean electric heat to a delicious golden brown perfection. . . bakes them right at your table. . . lets you serve them piping hot, as they should be served for real enjoyment.

Get this Waffle Iron today. It will be a source of unending pleasure for you and your family. Our special offer makes the purchase easy.

Only \$9.95

95c Down \$2 Monthly

A Pint Can of Wesson Oil FREE With Each Iron

Don't miss this Opportunity

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236

GENERAL PROSPERITY demands payment of bills by the 10th

Published in the interest of Circleville Merchants by

The Circleville Herald

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"When Pa is Sick" Mrs. Margaret McKenzie
"Prayer of the Farm Woman" Mrs. Charles Kiger
Tickets for the Logan Elm Grange play "Two Days to Marry" will be on sale at this meeting. The play will be given Thursday and Friday of next week, Feb. 12 and 13, at the school building, beginning at 8 o'clock.

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arbenz of South Watts-st, Chillicothe, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 2, with a family dinner at noon was attended by the following children, Mrs. J. O. Archibald of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbenz and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Arbenz and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards and family of Columbus. During the afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Arbenz received their friends at an informal reception for which no invitations were issued.

SPLENDID MEETING AT PICKAWAY-TWP

The program planned for the Pickaway Parents-Teachers Association Thursday night was carried out with great success for the pleasure of the 150 members who attended the meeting in the Pickaway school house.

The business meeting preceded the program, presided over by the president, Mrs. Orrin Dresbach who also gave an interesting account of the recent state convention which she attended.

After the program, Miss Nettie Rader as chairman of the hospitality committee, took charge of serving the refreshments. The

tables were arranged with burning candles, and with bright colored flowers. Miss Katherine McKenzie and Mrs. Shirley Dresbach poured. Miss Sarah Swearingner and Mrs. Miller also assisted with the serving, which was all done in a charming manner, and which added to the delightful evening.

The next meeting of the Parents-Teachers association will be in February and will be a Father's meeting.

CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the lodge room in the Memorial hall. This will be the regular meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon, the sewing club of the organization will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George E. Hammell on N. Court-st.

MARRIED THURSDAY IN CHILLICOTHE

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Boggs of Kingston, to Mr. Meeker Metzger of Lancaster, took place Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage in Chillicothe. The bride, an outstanding member of Kingston's society, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of that city.

The bride groom is the son of Mr. Ralph Metzger of Lancaster, and is associated with him in Sinclair Oil.

The couple will make their home in Lancaster. Mr. Metzger is the nephew of Mrs. Mame Groom of Circleville, and the bride has a wide acquaintance here.

AT PARTY IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, of Circleville, were out-of-town guests Saturday night at a bridge party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt at their home in Columbus. The other guests were Columbus friends.

REVIVAL TONIGHT

There will be revival services this evening at the Church of God on E. Mound-st at 7 p.m., to which a hearty welcome is extended to all. The Rev. Messer will be in charge and will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. David Smith.

PERRY-TWP.

The A. H. S. basketball teams journeyed to Clarksburg Wednesday night, Jan. 22. The Girls' game was one sided from the beginning. At the end of the game the score was 21 to 6 in favor of Clarksburg.

The boys' score was closer than the girls. Therefore it was more interesting. The Clarksburg team at the end of the first half had a score of 15, and the Atlanta boys' were ahead with a score of 20. During the last half each team gained nine points. This made the score at the end of the game 29 to 24 in favor of Atlanta.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 21, the P. T. A. met in the high school auditorium. A very interesting program was given consisting of the following: Music A. H. S. Orchestra
Community Singing—Directed by Mr. Coyt Cleary
Piano Solo Kathryn Kirk
Song Girls' Chorus
Song Boys' Chorus
Vocal Solo Jean Creighton
Musical Readings

..... Mrs. Walter Hughes
The program committee was Miss Ollie Ater and Mr. Coyt Cleary.

A short business session followed the program. After the meeting had adjourned, everyone was invited to the basement, where sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

A case of smallpox was discovered in this district. Dr. Stump, the county doctor, visited the school Wednesday. He came back Thursday and Friday and vaccinated 71 pupils for smallpox.

On Friday night, Jan. 31, our basketball teams will go to Ashville to meet Ashville's teams.

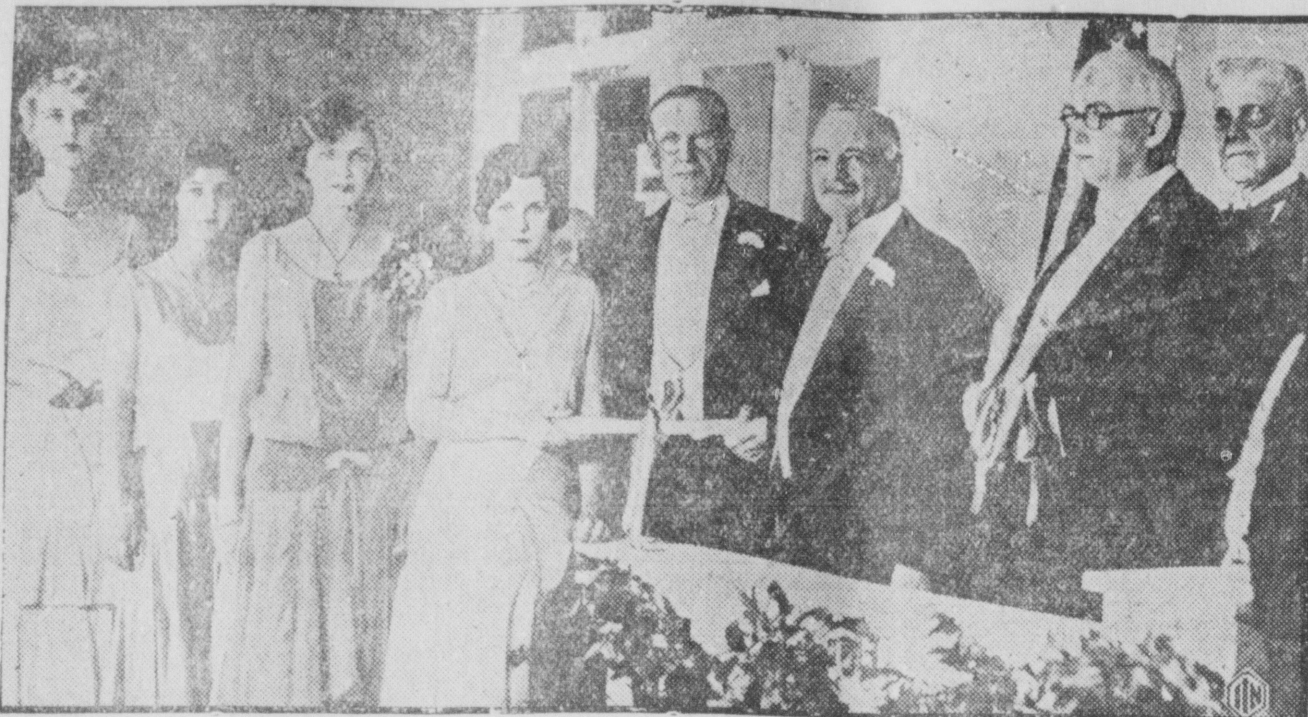
Mrs. G. S. Corne of N. Court-st went to Hallsville Sunday where she will remain for a week with her mother, Mrs. William Boecher Sr. who is ill.

GENERAL PROSPERITY
demands
payment of
bills by the
10TH

Published in the interest of
Circleville Merchants by

The Circleville
Herald

Vice-President Curtis in New Role



Vice-President Charles Curtis distributing diplomas to the graduates of the Pierce School of Business Administration following his address on world peace at the commencement exercises in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Left to right) Virginia Smith, Margaret Dinsmore, Mary Smith, Florence Koch, Mayor Mackey, Vice-President Curtis and Louis B. Moffett, director of the school.

Personals

Mrs. Roland Wood of Cleveland, arrived in Circleville Sunday to attend the memorial service Monday for her sister, Miss Sarah Haswell, who died Thursday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Alice Ada May of Ohio State University, spent the weekend in Jackson visiting Miss Carolyn David.

Miss Patty Wadsworth and Miss Judy Radebaugh of Lancaster, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Beverly-rd.

Miss Katie Kuhlwein of Ashville, is ill at the home of her brother, Eddie Kuhlwein, near Duval. Miss Kuhlwein was at one time cook at the Pickaway-co children's home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Rufus Reichelderfer and Anna Sue Reichelderfer were Columbus visitors all day Sunday with relatives.

Dr. G. G. Leist of N. Court-st, is confined to his bed by illness.

Dick Robinson and Harry Topolosky attended the Columbus-Canton basketball game in Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Knecht of Stoutsville was a shopper in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Kelly and son, and Miss Corinne Meyers of Toledo have returned home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Kelly's father, Mr. F. H. Fissell and Mrs. Fissell of E. Franklin-st.

Ralph Morris of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris of N. Court-st.

James Bradshaw of Columbus was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales on E. Main-st.

Mrs. Max Friedman is recovering from an illness at her home on E. Mill-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Columbus spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of E. Mound-st.

L. M. Brown, probation officer, was a business visitor in Ashville Monday.

Don Myers left Sunday for Cuyahoga Falls, O., where he will attend the Modified Transmission school for a month.

Miss Nellie Warner and Miss Anna Sample of Ashville spent Saturday in Circleville as shopping visitors.

Mrs. D. T. Ryan, who has been ill at her home on W. Ohio-st is thought to be somewhat improved.

ed. Her daughter, Miss Marvina Ryan, a trained nurse from Mt. Carmel hospital, cared for her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grannan and family, Miss Veronica and Miss Margaret Ryan of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ryan of W. Ohio-st.

Misses Helen, Bertha, Frances and Evelyn Snider and Attorney Walter R. Snider of Columbus spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider of S. Scioto-st.

Reynold Greene, W. Water-st, who has been confined to his home during the past month, returned and assumed his duties at Circleville High school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family spent the week-end with his parents in Wapokoneta, Ohio.

Mrs. G. W. Work and daughter, Julia Jane of Columbus, will be the guests of her father, L. E. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson until Thursday. Mr. Work will take a business trip to Wheeling, W. Va.

NUT BREAD

Fresh from our ovens every Tuesday and Thursday.
— Try a Loaf! —
ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

JOHNSON OCCUPIES HIS NEW LOCATION

Paul A. Johnson, who recently purchased the John Lamparter building on S. Court-st, has moved into his new location after having made over the building to suit the needs of his printing and publishing plant.

His printing office is located across from the City building and fills the last vacant building along that part of town.

A large office room with two display windows for use of typewriters and printing samples makes a very attractive front and the mechanical and press room in the back have large windows and a well ventilated space for getting out the printed matter.

Mr. Johnson welcomes his old friends and new ones as well, to his new business home.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—Diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and France are hanging in the balance, it was learned today.

Izvestia, semi-official government newspaper, issued a "warning" to France today, declaring that normal diplomatic relations are "incompatible with provocative anti-Soviet acts with the aid of white guards."

Miss Margaret Rooney of Ohio State University, spent Sunday at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union-st.

Mrs. Robert Cawl of Mt. Sterling was a shopping visitor in Circleville Saturday.

First Coffee in West?

The story runs that Capt. Gabriel de Cilleu brought the first coffee plant to Martinique about the year 1723, depriving himself of part of his supply of drinking water in order to keep the little plant alive on his long voyage from France.

BIRTHS

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Hampshire (Doris Drum), of Ashville, announce the birth of a son.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill., Feb. 3.—One man was suffocated and a woman and three children had narrow escapes from the same fate here today when fire attacked an apartment building.

Tomaz Wleciogroch, laborer, was overcome by smoke and was dead when firemen found him.

Mrs. Mary Pytel, at whose home the dead man boarded, escaped unhurt with three children.

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE FOR March now on sale. John J. Mack 28-11

Miss Mary Walters, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters. Her sister, Harriett Walters, who recently underwent a serious operation at White Cross hospital, is recovering from a severe case of tonsillitis.

New Face Powder Now The Fashion

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. Hamilton & Ryan, —Adv.

Cliftona Theatre

The Home of Vitaphone-Movietone

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel"

Hearst Sound "News."

Metro Movietone "Act."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TONIGHT

Treat Yourself to the Best

The House of Quality

Glenn Tyrone and Evelyn Brent in

"BROADWAY"

Universal Talking News.

Broadway is an All Talking, All Singing Picture.

YOUR FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

5%

Your surplus funds invested in our Certificates of Deposit earn 5% interest, when left six months or more. Your funds are absolutely safe—and can be withdrawn when necessary. Ask any of our officers.

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HOW'S THIS PURE NICKEL SILVER

And it is recognized as the only true substitute for solid silver and comes at a price that is within reach of all and is just what you want for every day use.

Six Knives and Six Forks \$3.00
Six Table Spoons \$1.25
Six Dessert Spoons \$1.00
Six Tea Spoons 70c

MADER'S GIFT STORE

READ IT!

Wealthy Alan Brennaway is in love with Shirley Dean, beautiful society girl, who is secretly engaged to Roger Kelton. Alan lends Roger a large sum of money, and takes as collateral, shares in a development believed worthless. Then starts an interesting story of love, and finances which Roy Vickers carries to a delightful ending in his story—

Master of Money

This New Serial Starts in the Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 4th

Read the first chapter and enjoy this thrilling startling story of Romance and Money

A Special OFFER for PEOPLE who LIKE WAFFLES

Here's a special offer... to give people who like waffles the kind of waffles they like, and an easy, convenient way to make them.

This modern Westinghouse Waffle Iron bakes waffles by clean electric heat to a delicious golden brown perfection... bakes them right at your table... lets you serve them piping hot, as they should be served for real enjoyment.

Get this Waffle Iron today. It will be a source of unending pleasure for you and your family. Our special offer makes the purchase easy.

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